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CONSUMERS' DRIVE MONDAY

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Making One-Sided Vote

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wels were about 20 to 1, but other

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margine In one box, at the court

house, 42 votes had been cast for

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Property Damage Placed

15 Million: Rebuilding

Under Way.

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nee sculs, suddenly re- treatment wavel to reach the nearest wrany-five million miles unconscious. She is 63 years of agr ed by one million. That is Coohran said her husband, Charles est neighbor. To get beyond Pace, was driving the Pace car earest of the "outside uni- Mr. Pace was unburt if these souls must travel a ber of miles multiplied by Seven Die in 69 equal to the number of secm 300,000,000 years, or 300. Ohio Accidents " "light-years" If they went st as radio seven times around earth in less than a second.

IE NATIONAL COUNCIL OD e says that "every year, on average." 12.000 persons are fered in the United States, are kidnaped, 100,000 assault-50,000 robbed. Our murder p" has increased 350 per cent

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een thousand million dollars, the Pennsylvania roundhouse, gures become important the government has spent for

BOY W. DAVIS, lawyer, of on, N. C. says: "I read your article in the Charlotte Obr. Please publish your reasons aying that any intelligent man can should get an automobile?" is is one answer. There are ands of others better, If you along in the dust, and if you

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an intelligent bird, you would

# RRY - GO - ROUNDS

### k Wagon Co. To Build ayground Equipment for Richwood Concern.

wood Manufacturing Co.

merry-go-round, invented by A. Sharp of Richwood, will be i on the market at once, it announced by S. S. Noggle of wood Manufacturing Co. The s is so constructed that chilcan make it rotate by the stion of foot-pedals.

will be made in three sizes. Nozgle said. The smallest size accommodate two or four chiland is suitable for indoor use arger ones are planned for use waide parks or in neighbor-

playgrounds, he said. faction plane are indefinite. or five persons will be emd at once to manufacture the ", and several salesmen will

uployed within a few days, Mr. e said.

J. Zeigler and W. J. Benton. of Richwood, are associated Mr. Sharp and Mr. Noggle in manufacture and sale of the inch-rounds

### **TEMPERATURES**

erver Raffenmerger's Beser ximum yesterday nimum vesterday One Year Age Today cinum

Mrs. Charles Page of Near Calebonia in Orty

- Tuen Described don't CARS COLLIDE AT CORNER

the with the great Mrs. George Coohrane of Morral Treated for Head

Mrs Charles Page of hear Cale donie was in the City hospital with the randinal experted severe near injuries and Mrs. George Contract of one mile southeast of Morra, was treated at a physicians office for head cuts following a collision of two gatearouse enthumam and mobiles to North Main and Mark streets today about I p m

ners extract five jumpergers. Extent of the injuries had not or long pourney by puirs, been fully determined although Sing two Puerto Ricans, hospita, attaches said Mrs. Pace Carrion and Frank Scener to be hadly hum. Mr. Cooters and S. E. Beck of

and 15 years old, were Mr Contran and S. E. Beck of to death by Rev. Father Morral a passenger in the Coobran

his prayers to say: 'Me The cars coilided as the Pace The other said nothing, car neader south on Main, atthe same time, in Okla- tempted it turn east onto Mark ode Ohvet, 28, and his Street, Contran was driving north George Oliver, 15 were on Main street, witnesses said murdaring Claude Oliver's Mrs Pace was taken to the bosto collect a \$5,000 in- pital in the L. A. Axe ambulance.

Mrs Cothran was taken to the fast and far and how long office of Dr S W. Mattex for Mrs Fure hospital attaches sud the star mearest us is dis- side of her head that rendered her

jummey would last 300,000,050 were injured, several semously. One Obioan met death in an Iowa auto Three Negroes were killed

and another injured seriously, when their auto skidded off the National highway at Brandt, Harold Loueck, 30, of Cincinnati.

was killed and two other persons were injured when a bus struck a telephone pole at Cincinnati. The bodies of two unidentified

and more than \$100,000,000 lost men were found on a New York Central freight car at Toledo. They were crushed to death by shifting

At Columbus, Frank Verne, 29 ratiroad worker, was crushed when told that crime costs death when a run-away locomotive people of the United States grashed into a small structure near

### The sten hillion debt, with three sand million dollars left over. 21 COUNTRIES SIGN cost of one year's crime waste WORLD WHEAT PACT amount to far more money WORLD WHEAT PACT

signed the Declaration of In- Agreement is Hailed as Step Toward International Recovery.

By The Associated Frees LONDON. Aug. 26-An international agreement designed to balance the supply and demand of wheat and to stabilize its price at a higher level was hailed today as a bird without wings, hop-

Twenty-one nations signed the Twenty-one nations signed the pact for retail stores in time to pact under which 63.05 United make it effective right after Labor States cents in gold (currently 91 day was the objective. The sepacents) a bushel was set as the rate code for druggests was due for price of wheat for four months, similar fast treatment. whereupon importing countries will

was generally enthusiastic. The tor, with a statement that he in-LL BE MADE HERE whole agreement may be regarded tended to set up a complete organas the first instalment of the proization to watch what the code
cram for economic recovery which whole agreement may be regarded tended to set up a complete organgram for economic recovery which signing industries are doing so they the world economic conference was may be warned if prices get too convened to frame," said the high He is concerned already, he Times. Other newspapers called it said, with some future price quota-"advantageous," "worthwhile," and tions which have come to his atten-

"auspicious." Importing nations promised to The "big stick" which the govlower tariffs in four months, to ernment may wield to keep prices bildren was begun at the Cook encourage consumption, modify in line is the presidential power to on Co. at 342 North Prospect quota restrictions limiting wheat lift the recovery law's grant of im-

domestic production. Exporters agreed to accept the ment of justice is keeping an eye fixed market price for four months, to the situation, gend to step in if to export no more than 560,000,000 necessary. bushels in 1933-1934, and reduce wood, general manager of the production in 1934-1935 by 15 per production in 1934-1935 by 15 per ARRANGEMENT MADE cent (the reduction applies to the "big four" only).

### U. S. WILL PROBE **CUBA'S PROBLEMS**

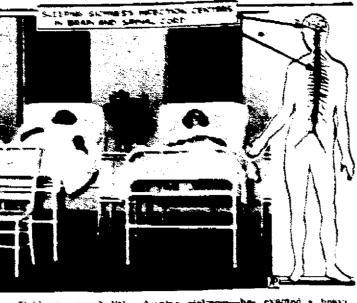
By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-The administration plans to send a treazury official to Cuba to aid the new ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, in studying the neighbor republic's financial problems, instead of sending a commission of economic and

financial experts. Caffery takes over the Havana embessy the middle of next month One of the biggest barriers to Cuban recovery as seen here is the island's foreign debt, some of which, it is believed in some quarters, must be scaled down.

FIRST CUBAN CANDIDATE By The Americans From

HAVANA, Aug. 26 - General Mario G. Menocal, twice presid of Cube, announced today that he was "carrying the Conservative party behave" in the forthcoming election—a statement generally interpreted as meaning that he would

### DISEASE IS MYSTERY



Epidemic encephalith-sleeping sickness-has exacted a heavy toll in the midwest. These patients in a St. Leuis hospital are among the many afflicaed. The cause remains unknown

### Dread Sleeping Sickness Puzzles Medical Science

NEW YORK AUG. 26-21 IS and years since the sleeping sickness, epidemic chechhalitis, was first recorded and 15 years since an almost worldwide search for

its cause was begun. But as doctors in St. Louis and viminity watched the mounting death toll the chuse was still upknown, although guessed at. The general medical guess ascribes this infection to a non-diltrable virus, one of those living disease organisms too small to be caught in filters, or seen under microscopes This "epidemic" steeping

### FAIR PRICES TO A series of sociéents in Obio Priday nicht and today, resulted in the deaths of seven persons. Ten

NRA Prepares for Big Task After Codes Are Adopted.

POLICE FORCE" PLANNED

Final Accord on Automobile Compact Expected at Capital Today.

By The Anneclated From WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Action to keep prices reasonable all the way from the factory to the buyer emerged today as a necessary and major job for the recovery administration. It may get under way right after the pending big codes of fair practice-for the automobile, coal and retail trader—are out

Barring only unexpected opposiboard, a final accord on the automobile code was expected today, so the agreement could be taken to Hyde Park for President Roose-

velt's signature. When bituminous coal code conferences between non-union Appalachian field mine operators and Sleeping Sickness Case union labor leaders, would end before night was less certain. After that it will be necessary to obtain the consent of coal men from other areas, to the terms outlined.

Speed Action Presidential approval of the com-

The part that price control will play in this was accentuated by Comment in London newspapers Hugh S. Johnson, the administra-

for the recently formed imports, and not to encourage munity from anti-trust law prosecution. With the NRA, the depart-

# FOR LIVESTOCK SALE

Weekly Auctions at Union Stock Yards To Start Tuesday.

Completed arrangements for the first livestock auction at the Marion Union Stock Yards Co., Tuesday at 1 p. m., were announced to day by officials of the company. Sales will be conducted weekly by Auctioneers Johnston and Lathum of Columbus in a section of the yards which has been remodeled into a modern sales

Other facilities include a lunch room which has been constructed above the pavilion; roofed pune to protect stock from all 'kinds weather and a sales ring \$2 feet long with scating secon ter nearly 800 person

The company, officers said, al Serve armidus pes, president, Dames Guthery president, G. A. Talland, more vice pre

same illness which is spread by the bire of the factor Or

Intection of Nervous System The form new appearing in the madwest is due to infection in the central pervous system. The attack centers in various parts of the luxur and of the brain coverings the meninges and of the spinsi card.

Simpor resembling steep results and gives the Chess Ha common name. The other is sucden Sometimes the letharky is accompanied by dutinion of vision at others by delirium and terror. But the symptoms are likely to be widely different in different outbreaks. The cases in one epidemic may be mostly similar, only to cary with the next **ኔ** ያንተለተችከተና

Monny of Spread 1 ary.

Equally erratic have been the evidences as to how the disease spreads. In 1920 among 400 cases. in France, there was not one record of personal contagues - or spread of the sickness from person to person. But in other cpidemics there have been numerous examples of more than one person in the same family establing the infection. This suggests but does not prove personal conta-

Rather startling was a history of 28 cases in Germany in 1926, For six of these were nursing sigters and two others attending physicians, Lapland had an epidemic in which from 7 to 45 per cent of the inhabitants of several articken villages caught the cla-

Influenza Sometimes Precedes Bad cases of influenza are known to have preceded a fair pleted, number of attacks of sleeping sickness, lakewise, but in lesser number, precursors have been other diseases, particularly measies, varicelle and smallpox. Occasionally pneumonia and whooping cough have preceded sleeping airkness, and now and then vaccination.

### Is Reported in Ohio

By The Launciated Creus SEBRING O. Aug 26 . The matady which has affected Mre E H. Polen, near here, for the last three weeks was diagnosed today as encophalitis, or "sieeping sickness" after a consultation of physicians County Health Commissioner E. Y.

# MARION CO. ESCAPES

Hardin and Crawford Counties Hit by Disease; Two Die.

While typhoid fever was reported gaining near epidemic proportions in Crawford and Hardin countles, Marion county apparently was escaping onslaughts of the disease. Two deaths this week in Hardin

county have been attributed to ave been reported in Bucyrus. in the Marion city health officials said Quebec. nly two cases of typhoid fever have been reported this month and hose about three weeks ago. Since these cases were reported, officials

county health officials said.

received of fever menace.

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The kinnaning racket seamed beauth for a depression today as # MORT THESE builtets steel bars and a threst of the section chair answered the agantiad: elstrawabau

of Kidnap Racketeers

One Killed and Many Others Held in Jails Through-

One kidnapiet was dead in Say Prancisco shot down yesterday by a policemen when his riction, Willam F Wood a cousin of the lett Programmed Taft, called for help-

White Approves New Taxation Measures.

UTILITIES LEVIES LIKELY

Pending Bills Propose Additional Taxes on Telephone and Gas interests.

By The American Cress COLUMBUS O. Aug 26 - Pour Executive Held relief taxation measures made of fective Sept 1 by Governor White's mon noticeal trick the form mittee of the legislature turned an inquisitive eye upon Ohio gas and telephone utilities to determine how much they could yield for school relief

Pending bills propose additional takes on the utilities gives earnings, ranging from three to five

per cent. The lax committee, however, is not cure the companies can stand that advance, which would equalize their taxes with those of electric companies The latter group will begin Sept. I to pay a tederal tax mitted to give their side of the ricry Monday night

Only One Considered So far the utilities tax is the only in its search for funds to finance the schools. Not even a tentative het of luxury taxes had been com-

bottle, beer tax, but the addition of ! a cent a bottle on all beverages an increase to \$150 in the beer barrelage tax

A malt tax exacts 10 cents on every pound or gatton of mail. mail symp or brewers wort The amusement tax which will be levied until June 30 1836, will be paid on all admissions at the Will Buy U. S. Securities To relief bond issue carried a man-teath. rate of one cent for every dime.

beginning at 11 cents. Cosmetics Taxed The cosmetics tax is another

tithe, the date being extended to June 30, 1936. All athletic events are included in the amusement levy

The taxes Ohio's citizens will. pay thus will yield, it was esti- government securities "shall be pay thus will yield, it was estimated minerariles. Shall be mated, \$5,500,000 a year directly for governed with a view to accommomissed, se, santasi a year offectly for a color with a view to accommonler. Beginning Jan. 1, the revel daling commerce and business and nues will be used to retire county bond issues, which in turn will be designed to finance poor relief in .

### HAWKS OFF COURSE, LESETTE BRIDE APPEND IN "OPEN MAT-LANDS IN ONTARIO

Frank Hawks, American speed filer, failed in an attempt to make a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Quehec today when he landed

Hawke was far off the course he had set for himself. He came down at Kingston airport at 11:30 a. m., and a few minutes later was back in the air pressing on toward

INSULL DETAINED said no further reports have been suit, under indictment in the United States in connection with No trace of the disease has been the collapse of his utility interests reported in the county, Marion was detained by authorities here I todat.

### Business Gain Seen as Result of NRA by Bank

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 25-In the course of a survey which disclosed that retail trade in the Fourth federal reserve district continued on the upgrade during August, the Cleveland reserve bank found the effects of the NRA led to real Improve Assess the NEA smalle for

The tree someon of contestings wher poster said the an meet thewarted a plot to being a wealth Springfield Same, busthouse that, betrett eithein weite words to teacher

is within two works in the kid the leadness? I section to amount morance. There is the primeries. leans where they were excepts They were put in a specially fail's

Seconds Rephon 15 Labour of New York supped a bill that hight Needy Program Completed as while will make the death penalty promise it knonaping cares.

Philosol agentia sought tikens of Brinani Bitterman, Beneri depair meri store executive, who enough peared Truriday They believe he was kidnaped by criminals who thought him a member of the fam the of David May founder of the May con pany stores.

### Department Store

INEXTER COROL AGE 26 -- DE REPEAL HOLDS partment of justice agrees and poher niverting a rearch through Committee and Weening for Bernand Millerman, 28 year old department atom averaging believe he was him a member of the family of Early Returns Show State hidraged by persons who threathly David May, founder of the May secondary atomics

Billerman disappeared Thurs day night after a feminine voice day night after a termining voice intermed by the telephone BALLOT TAKEN ON BEER in her organisation activities by intermed him over the telephone BALLOT TAKEN ON BEER in her organisation activities by intermed him bookhar Easters had been in. his brother, Robert, had been injured and taken to the hospital A similar voice siresity had tale. of \$ per cent in addition to the phoned his mother the young man relation to the per cent that and been soon, by friends of relatives

one considered by the committee a note mailed from Cheyenne. "Your rephere is OK," said the

note. "You is best from us later." It was second NRA The poor rejust registation represents of parties I value his bone. He cast his bat- Mrs. J. E. Crawmer, resents the reduction to one cent a Tractur monediately called Val agent, and William J. Armetrong, lot for repeat and been, Continued on Page Seven

# PLANS OF OPERATION

Accommodate Commerce and Business.

He The Assertated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 The federal reserve board teterar that ils expansion of confraction of credit through bank pairchares of with regard to the general credit

situation of the country" Consequently, it was held unoffito be, soon, a sizeable decrease in the amount of money the 12 central ket" operations -- purchasing govinment securities.

The banks stepped their purchases up to \$35,000,000 last week from \$11,000,000 the week before. Resides leaving this general statecent of open market policy, the reserve board in its regular monthly bulletin took a look at business conditions in April, May and June ---before the NRA got well under

way, It found: "Industrial production increased from 40 per cent of the 1922-25 average at the end of the first quarter to \* \* \* about \$5 per cent in July. \* \* \* "Employment has emended at a

much dower rate than production as is usual in the early stages of reas is usual in the early stages of re-covery, since giving more work to those already on the payroll pre-cedes the historie persons workers. More than 1200,000 persons work re-employed during the second quartee—but the number still idle in June approximated 11,000,-600, • 6 mr.

LOCAL SHOWERS

ng Monday, according to afficial U. S. forecast: part of week and local showers part. Temperatures My habor general at begin-and velocity medils and

# Police Frustrate Plots FOILED WRECK WORKERS WILL

Mrs. Grover Snyder Heads Organization Built Around Political Groups,

PLEDGE CARDS ON HAND

### Marion Purchasers Will Se Asked To Support Merchants Under Blue Eagle.

eleganisation of 200 Marton were ANA originates on southern NRA entrainers compains beginning Monday was programming empittle to that it was requested by Men Country income general chareman

The overnisation is boing built to another the monor of bound the Permocratic and Republican parts organizations. Bath chairmor radky were receiving sumplified of consumers pleases and stickers from Mrs. Snader, and were gived the these among the precinct obeing

Precinct chairmen, in turn were Approinting helpers to round our a unit of his workers in each preconce, Mrs. Savase wals. Atl those grobable will be named by Ampplians on hand today includes

and consumers eards on which Martin housewives will be asked to of ARK and his property that are noticed patronising dealers who have con numera to NRA agreements, and he distributed among women signing pledges. The sumply of strekers attribut at the Martin postsiffice chamber of Commerce, headquarere for the drive

Preparations to carry the caremajors into the turns sections of the county will not be made until next hear retrieve and deci-Alda Breth Mrs. Snyden

Men, Snyder wie amstered today E. Moderan, mades in women's Vice President John N. Garner activities of the two political partion. The ward phalithers, who were

meging precious chairmen to comwhate their that of tretrers by to We the Assertance From Inight, arm: First word Chenny; Alfred Triefus, manager of the DALLAS, Tox., Aug 36. 170. Origina and Mrs. Robert Chemov; store and close friend of the Bit. official returns from scattered city Second ward, Mrs. Hemse Cole and termen family vesterday received precincle in today's state-wide Miss Sylvia Collars; Third ward, election gave margins panging from Mrs. Grace M. Cyders and Mrs. J. A to I to 20 to I for repond of the A Riller; Posted word, Men. H. E. Eighteenth amendment and legalt Zimmerman and Mrs. J. D. Williamhen; Fifth ward, Men. George Hilde-Vice Provident John N. Claims brandt and Miss Edith Eiblink! was one of the early voters at Sixth ward, Mrs. W. B. Harder and

Martin jeweleys in a meeting Ideal weather prevailed in most last night, decided to continue to parts of the state and a heavy operate under the blanket agree vote was expected as the day ment of the NRA and conform with RESERVE BANKS GIVE progressed to the San Antonio precinct, 46 by other merchants until action is aret votes had been east against two taken by the government on a nadry hallots Of 1,300 votes tabulated tional code for jewelers, John during the morning at Houston, re- Spaulding announced today. Anpeal led 1.127 to 173, here was shead other meeting will be held when 928 to 121 and the 220,000,000 state the national code is approved, he

Fifteen names had been added at noon today to the list of Marton employers who have cartified their

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### Outline Means To Enforce NRA

CLEVELAND, O., Aug 26-Ohio employers who sign NRA agreements but persist in violating code provisions will have to face a three-

the unbroken line of 22 which al-Miss Mary E. Woods, Ohio NRA prohibition be abolished. Sale of director and United State District Attorney Emerich & Freed outlined beer has been legalised in 37 states. Led by United States Senator the three steps of the procedure at Morris Sheppard, co-author of the a conference in which Freed put Eighteenth amendment, pro-his start of assistants at Miss hibitionists believed they were on Waods disposal for checking up on his staff of assistants at Miss

ends violators,
"Where there is a hance for an tion," Freed sold, "Miles Woods will symmet the accessed to her office

and warn them.
"If the violations parti be notified and we will call the oftendure into the district still office for farther warning.

Then, unless they shop the law by correcting the conditions complained of promptly, I will submit the case to Washington for press-

# RAILROAD BUSINESS

estimates of property demage res Loadings increase \$ 2.086 Cars Over Last Week, 116,-405 Above 1932.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 25 - The American Rallway association somanufacture of revenue of the state of the s Floods were the greatest handicap, 12,666 above, the preceding week but in many places these were reported schedule.

The surrience had about blows
fluct over the middle St. Lawrence
willing.

LEGIST AND DESTRABLE.

A1 00 Colonel Charles A. Lindberg! Increased his wife landed here this after week.

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# OPEN SEPT. 4-5

3,200 Students Expected To Enroll; Nine-Month Terms | George A. Bowman Expected.

another summer's vacation will, Saturday from 9 a to while p m

The approximately 3.200 pupils are enrolled in 13 centralized Mr Bowman said. rehools and eight one-room schools? in Marion township Enrollment

ing expectations of operating nine-supplies other than books must be month terms, according to D T Mills, county superintendent of ; will also plan on nine-month terms,

before it will be known definitely grade, 63 cents; fourth grade, 66 how long the schools may run. Practically all teaching staffs have been hired for the coming year and the remaining part of this work will be completed shortly.

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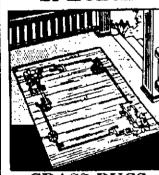
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School bells, ringing the end of and will be sold each day, except frager of

man to buy their chi dren's books All but three of the county; before the opening of school in or- and schools will open on Sept & Labor der that the es ma, pet under way day. The three. Prospect. Cales on the first day. Thiratened with deawing paper day The three Prospect Cales on the first day Thiestenso was observed and page of the done and LaRue, will start classes a enorthered action term, the importance of heginning work immediately, pentil and ink traser of the following day.

The approximately 3.200 pupils out the committee of the committee o

Those who wish to purchase secand hand books may do so at the will be about the same as last year, i several book stores now open, but the list printed here should be Officiate of all but a few of the checked carefully, in order that schools have flied schedules show- the right books are purchased. All bought from dealers.

Music books will be furnished schools. The remaining schedules, free to pupils in the second to be filed in a short time, probably through the fifth grades. For the convenience of parents who wish their children to own their books, Considerable dependence is placed the prices on the "Music Hour" by school officials on action of the books which will be used, follow: state legislature toward school aid Second grade, 58 cents; third cents; fifth grade, 69 cents,

The book and supply lists and prices follow.

Piret Grade-Friends, A Primer,

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50, Children e Own Reader, Book 1.

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Fifth Grade-Unit Masters Arith Fifth Grade—Unit Mastery Arith-Fifth Grade—Unit Mastery Arith-Gride, book 2, 62, Fundamentals of citic, book 2, 63, Brigham & Mendilah Book 2, 63; Brigham

& M. Farlane Geography. Book 2.

162. Tappan's "Our Countiv's Story," 83; Tast and Study Spelling Story," 83; Tast and Study Spelling Story," 83; Tast and Study Spelling Story, 163; Grade — Junior High School Speller, Horn-Ashbaugh. 43; Strigham & McFarlane Gook 3.

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### -IN AND AROUND MARION-

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ternoon and it was minutes before one of them finally woke up and in a wee, small voice informed her companion that it wasn't a mail from counter to counter.

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Days when no one would like to work at the postoffice. When hees Leave it to the women, sir, leave today. are among the shipments.

Some Marion person received three queen bees by special delivery the other afternoon. They came in what in bes-land probably amounts to a private car. It was an obiong box, roomy enough for bee complete. Book 1. 65. Brigham Lee English. Book 1. 65. Brigham Le three queen bees by special delivery Bumper Crop have to handle boxes containing

of-town woman customer calmly lighted a rigare' and strolled about It was one of those things you the aisles of . Marion department And did the tongues was as she

proceeded on her leisurely way Two young women did everything from counter to counter.

One of the men in the store, not

it to the women

weighing within one-half ounce of three pounds, was exhibited here today by his brother, Paul Halbert of 269 Spencer street

The tomato is the Ponderosa vargrower explained.

### Students Taking Flying Course Here Increase A mild boom in flying instruction, Richard Barnhart of South State

activity at Marion airport was re- street, a transport pilot recently ported today by Haroid W. Cobb, of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., president of the Marion Flying Serand flying enthusiast since 1928, vice, Inc., as he pushed forward the last become associated with Marion establishment of a government approach a service, Inc., as assistant Ionary, 19.

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Mr. Cobb also disclosed in operation within
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WHITEMAN AND BAND ON NRA BROADCAST

Talent for Radio Feature Sunday Over Network Increases.

night's NRA broadcast, which will be heard at 9:45 p m over combined networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems, the Associated Press repoorted to-

day. The time limit of the program has been extended to more than an hour. Speakers will be Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Mme. Schumann-Heink and Kate

The array of artists to be on the program includes Will Rogers, Jack Pearl. Eddie Cantor Jess ca Dragonette, Ruth Etting, Burns and Allen, Bing Crosby, John Charles Thomas, Al Joison, Nine Martini together with orchestras conducted

### **NATIVE OF MARION**

M. L. Sager, 70, Dice At Home Near Kimbolton

M. L. Sager, 76, a native of Mar. ion county, died Thursday at his home near Kimbolton, O., following an illness of uremic poisoning. Mr. Sager, the last of a family of 14 children, was born March 23 1857 to Benjamin and Mary Sager of south of LaRue

Surviving him are his widow Mrs. Ella Temple Sager, a daughter. Mrs. Vernon Second of LaRue.; and four sons, James of Columbus Marquis of West Lafayette, O. and John and George of near Kimbleton, J R. Sager, Benjamin Sager and Alfred Sager of Marien are

The funeral was conducted to day at the home near Kimbleton, followed by burial in the Flat Ridge become a success.' Will swap for semetery near Newcomerstown, O. room rent."

Seven new students have been for students is in charge of George for Everyday Life VanBuskirk & Smith, 1.15; Science of Everyday Life VanBuskirk & Smith, 1.32; English na Action, Tressler, 1.22; English pad, Tressler, 1.23; English pad, Tressler, 1.24; English pad, Tressler, 1.25; English pad, Tressler, 1

street, Roort Cochran of South Mr. Cobb also disclosed plans of Prospect street, Kenneth Berry of the company to purchase in the Henry street, Robert Uncapher of near future a six-place cabin plane North Main street, Carl C Car- for cross-country and passenger; others of LaRue and William flights. A three-place cabin plane is now in use, and a Kinner-Fleet open plans is being used for instruc-

### **FLASHES OF LIFE**

By The Associated Press

FARRELL, Po .- Chuckles over a screen comedy turned to screams and all the women at a local theater stood up in their seats. Invesligation disclosed a woodchuck, es-Paul Whiteman and his orchestral caped from a pet shop, scampering are the latest addition to Sunday under seats. Men in the audience chucked it out.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. = Askulker who chopped off the heads of Louis Noski's 42 chickens has threatened a whole family with starvation. Noski, an unemployed carpenter, depended largely on the hens for the support of his family. Yesterday morning, he found them all slain in their coop. The only clues were footprints of a man. and a match box.

GRANITE FALLS, Minn.-Andrew J. Volstead. 73. who once helped write a country's law-particularly the act named for himby Dr. Walter Damrosch, Rosarjo is going to practice law once more Bourdon, Nat Brussloff, Andre Kos- He has returned to this city of telanetz and Whiteman. The army, 1.800 persons where he started his navy and marine bands also will public career and has leased space over a drug store for his law office. Volstead was recently furloughed as legal advisor to the prohibition administrator at St. Paul when COUNTY IS DEAD economies in the federal office were put into effect.

> PHILADELPHIA-With two hathing beauty contest "winners" ruled out because it developed they had been married. a magistrate was called upon to determine eligibility of the remaining aspirants. There was a prosecutor, cross-examinations and all, but when the atterney proved Mary Drummend had appeared in a vaudeville act-also taboo-police had to break up the hair-pulling match. "Too hot for me." murmured magistrate Coward. as he scuttled for cover.

CINCINNATI-A newspaper adertisement

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Wearing an Indian war-bonnet of eagle feathers, Free Roosevelt accepts a gift-an Indian topse in miniature-from Scout Bob Scott during the Chief Executive's visit to the New York Boy Scout Foundation camp at Narrowsburg, N. Y. More than 2,500 Boy Scouls put on an enthusiastic demonstration to greet the

### Three Street Repairing Projects Under Way Here

however, that not one in a hundred ducted by the city service departmen came into the store smoking, ment, E. O. Uncapher, director, said material from the repaying of other

Tomato-growing honors to date bor list, are the rebuilding of a number of macadam streets hased with bricks and used materials, relaying forms and used materials, relaying the streets and tremely rough, Mr. Uncapher said into of helds into the streets and tremely rough, Mr. Uncapher said into of helds into the streets and tremely rough. Little Cash Outlay

ly five feet high. The variety is quired by the work. Mr Uncapher up with sledges and rolled with a make it grow in height instead of branching out into thick stalks, the paired include those at South State thrown over and the macadam suraxis the other afternoon. Well, it owned by his father, S. R. Halbert, and Gurley avenue; West Center About 30 men a day are working

Rebuilding the macadam streets nearly 20 on the weed mowing is now under way on East Farming work. street from Greenwood to Jefferson streets and on East Mark street east of Lincoln avenue, Work will Marion Welding Co. be started soon on Bartram avenue

ance and repair are now being con- streets, continuing until winter These streets had been built of

streets, such as broken concrete and The projects, which are giving brick, which had been mixed with employment to approximately 60 the macadam. The concrete and men a day from the city relief labrick has been working through the

The streets are being rooted up, the coarse material separated from the finer material and a wider and coarse material is then laid, broken

used on the intersection work and

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8:30-R. P. D. Hour 8:30-Follies 9:99-Rolfe orch.

1900—Rolfs orch.
19:00—Dance orch.
10:15—German Band
10:30—Hotel orch.
11:00—Rhythm Club
11:30—Dance Music
2:00—Variety

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Ft. Wayne
5:45—Duchin orch.
6:15—Sports Talk
6:30—Elder Michaux
7:00—Plano
7.15—Brown's orch.

640-WAIU Columbus

5:15—Music 5:45—Auctioneer 6:10—Baseball Scores 6:20—Matthews orch. 6:45—Easeball Resume

7:15—Songs 7:45—German Band 8:00—Ramar

8:10—Ramar 8:15—Eskimos 8:30—String Music 8:45—Romance 9:00—Studio 9:15—Organ

# RADIO PROGRAMS

### NIGHT PROGRAMS

1070—WTM Cleveland 6:00—Instrumentalists 7:00—NRA Talk 7:15—Kelbes-Briand

Colebration 1:30-Paris Bridges

8:30—Spy Drama 9:00—Rolfe orch.

10:30—Dance Music 11:00—Men & a Maid 11:15—Bowl Concert 12:30—Fidler's Band

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5:30—Vienerse orch.
5:30—Joe Limerson
7:45—Walkarbon
6:30—Bob Newhall
6:45—Darce orch.
7:15—Moods in Blue

7:30-Dan . erch.

Saturday, Aug. 25 S:90-Tales of Titan S:30-Variety Show 5:90-Jamboree 9:30-Vackoos 10:00-The Leaders 10:15-Poet Frince 10:30-Child's Band

ABC. WEAF Network 5:00—Dinner Concert 6:00—Davis orch. 7:00—Soprano 7:30—Canada Hour 8:30—Cuban orch. 8.50—Spy Drama 9.00—Rolfe orch. 0.00—NRA Talk

CB5-WARC Network a:00—Cinn orch. 5:30—Gypsy Nina 6:00—Duchin orch 6:15—Mildred Bailey 6.15—Midded Batter 6.30—Elder Michaux 7:10—Evan Evans 7:15—Glen Gray orch. 7:30—Summer Concert 8:15—Ann Leaf 9:00—Isham Jones 6:20—Strayng Strings

0:30—Singing Strings 10:00—Dance Music SBC-WJZ Network

5 an-Holst orch.
5 30-Irish Minstrels
5 13-World's Fair
6:15-Ethel Waters
6:10-Kindergarten 7:00-Jack Denny orch.

ABC WEAF Network

6 15-Davis orch. 6 30-Lum & Abner 7.00-Historic Sketch 7.45—Grece's orch.
5.00—Gypsies orch.
5.30—Anti-Crime
7.00—Eastman orch.
1.30—Melody

10 00-Dance Music CBS.WABC Network

5.15—Martin's orch.
5:45—Jane Froman
6:15—Jack Denny orch
6:45—Boake Carter
7:45—Male Chorus
8:30—Theater
9:00—Symphony
9:30—Jack Little
9:45—Barlow Symp.
10:13—Phil Regan
10:45—Dance Music

NBC-WJZ Network | 6.15—V.enna Ens. 6.26—E.5 Newhall 6.15—Baby Rose Marie. 8.45—Lum & Abner 6.20—Country Club | 7.15—iii.on Nugent 7.20—Potash | 8.06—Minstrels | 8.06—Minstrels

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6:10-Baseball Scores 6:20-Dinner Music 6.20—Dinner Music 7:38—Serenaders 7:45—German Band 8:90—State Fair 8:38—String Music 9:00—Quartet 9:30—Organ

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NBC-WEAF Network

3a-Salon orch 1:00—John Kelver
1:20—Manhattan Moods
2:00—Symphony
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:00—Robison orch
4:15—Vera Van
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6:00—Gauchos
6:30—River Grant
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11-Dance Music

1070-WTAM Cleveland

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7 .- Meledy Hour

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Sunday, Aug. 27

S:00—Male Chorus
10:15—Major Bowes
11:39—Tidbits
1:15—Pop Concert
2:00—Wayne Kink
2:00—Radio Pupipit
3:30—Chicago Cheir
1:00—Paul Ash orch
5:00—Catholic Heur
5:00—Countess Alban
6:30—Russian Choir
7:00—Bert Lahr
8:00—Merry Go Routh
9:015—Music of Italy
9:415—Seth Parker
10:15—NRA Taik
10:30—Orchestral Gems
11:00—Dance Music

CBS.WARC Setwork 8.68—Junior Bugle 9:45—Tony Work 10:50—Mormon Choir

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2.30—Temple of Song 4.30—Saxophones 5.00—Light Opera 6.00—Jules Lande 6.15—Dance orch. 6:36—Russian Choir :00-Bert Lahr :00-Geo. M. Cohan sign—Geo. M. Cohan 8:39—Cavaliers 9:08—Dance orch. 9:15—Vincent Lopez 9:43—Spirituals 0:08—Dance Music

1180-WOWO Ft. Wayne

8.24—Religion 9:45—Tony Wons 10:36—Mermon Choir 11:36—Salon orch. 1:36—John Kelvin 1:35—Manhattan Moods 12:15—Gospel Temple 4:06—Tabernacle 

9:00—WAIL Columbus 9:00—Good Morning 9:45—Melodies 11:45—Varieties - Fig. 1. Labr

- M. T. Go Round

- C. L. M. Howe

- S. Blacks Music

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11-45—Varieties
12:30—Artists
1:30—Maco Trio
2:00—Temple Voices
3:00—Concert
4:00—Happy Days
4:45—Ohio Pen Band
5:30—Movie Club
5:45—Sisson's Ens.
6:45—News Drama
7:00—Watchtower
7:45—Raseball Resume

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pers can scare up a good mur-Construction of the Kroger masder trial, why that's just like er store on South Main street will; striking pay dirt. So I don't know what Hu,be completed by the date set for occupancy Sept. 20, foremen in Johnson is doing with the a code: how Secretary Wallace of charge of the work said today. agriculture is making out trying Two shifts of six-hours each are working each day, employing nine or 10 men in a shift. The men are

to keep pigs from growing ... what Cordell Hull is doing ward making international con now roofing the structure and plasferences useful as well as deorative; what Perkins is de-When completed the remodeled to see that everything in the building will be of one story, 12 unionized, or whatever they decorgiving a two-story appearance. It will be 70 feet deep. to do with it. As I say, we got a murder to The front will be black and

Big Act On

and we don't know a thing the world that is happening a .side of that, so pardon m ignorance. Yours.

Will Rogers

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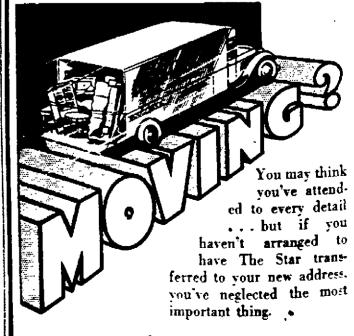


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TATS Aug. 26 - That and philanthropic insti-.- wid like others, share in ment's national recovery ant was the opinion voiced ternoon at the 96th Evan-: conference in session al church. In support of and the resolutions comsa instructed to prepare a on the issue for pre-Sunday with other resobe acted upon at the af--ASSIGN.

-nce business again occutime Saturday morning arday afternoon prepararinging the conference to a inday night when Rev. W. - of Cleveland will deliver

posal to use federal funds nes was made by Rev. ted in his contention by V Summers, also of Can-Rev. LeRoy Deininger of who suggested further conference go on record in f any significant movement mitimes looking toward so-

te adjourning Friday after es conference chose Clevethe 1934 meeting to open 2 Invitations to come I were extended by Mayor Miller, the Cleveland Chamommerce, and ministers. adlining Sunday morning's will be the ordination ser-Bishop J. F. Dunlap, In afternoon the following will be med. Rev. Clarence A. Ramey Tontogany: Rev. Clyde R. Wenof Stoutsville: Rev. Alfred C Tray, all deacons, and Rev. Edilliam B. Smith of Wellsville and Herbert M. Mauer of Upper ndusky, all elders.

Three pastors were received into a conference during Friday's isiness session and four others ere given pastors' licenses. Those ceived were Rev. Clyde Wendell Stoutsville, Rev. Zagray and Rev. F. Braden of Nellie, O., and ose to whom licenses were given ere Rev. James E. Russell of ation, Rev. Hiram D. Kern of iffin, Rev. Floyd Gaugler of Akon and Rev. Harry Adams of otherwille. Rev. Wendell and Rev. raden are formerly from Marion. Last night addresses were given Rev. F. W. Huebner of the Flat ock orphans' home; Roy B. Stetof Cleveland; Dr. W. B. Cox the church extension fund of arrisburg, Pa., and Rev. G. Knechof the Haven-Hubbard old peole's home at New Carlisle, Ind. An election of officers for the onference Historical society was so held Friday. The officers are: esident, Rev. J. W. Heininger of eveland, reelected; vice president, W. L. Seith, Cleveland; secctary, Rev. L. H. Naumann of Miston, and treasurer, Rev. J. W.

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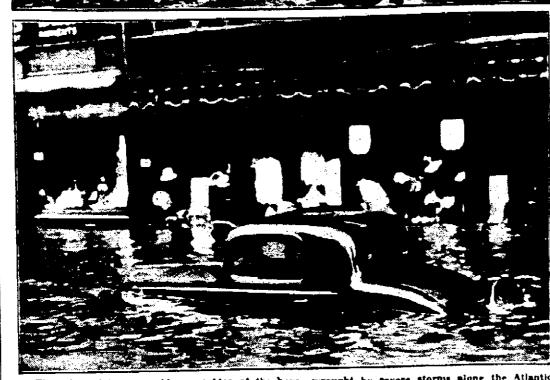
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These two pictures provide some idea of the bavoc wrought by severe storms along the Atlantic seaboard. Above is a scene showing how a large tree fell on a parked automobile in Washington, D. C. Below is a scene on Granby street, principal thoroughfare of Norfolk, Va., showing a car all but "drowned" in flood waters that caused widespread property damage, (Associated Press photos).

# PIANO PUPILS WILL

Program Will Be Given Sunday Night at Lutheran

The public is invited to attend the piano recital to be given by a Dorothy Canouse of LaRue Sunday night at the Lutheran church in The program will begin at 8 and will include the following numbers:
"Prelude in E Flat Major."

Eleanor Jeanne Grant; invocation-Rev. S. C. Long: duet, "Up in a Swing," Kathryn Williamson and Ruth Weston; "Song of the Pines,"
"Tlck Tock," Naomi Cook; "Trees
on the Hillside," Billie Johnston;
"Ding Dong Bell." "Buy My Roses
Red." "Jack Spratt." Patricia O'Connell; duet, "Sing Little Birds," Eileen and Helen Strine; "Fairyland Music," "Forest Schoes." Verance Berring-er; "Goosey, Goosey Gander," "My Bonnie," Doyle Cook: "Gertrude's Dream Waltz," "Minuet in G."
Fileen Strine: duet, "Little Mas-

queraders," Verance Berringer and natured sort who would drink any-thing, anythme, anywhere. 'Criss Cross," Joan O'Connell;

Bastian; "The "Overetta," Helen and Magdalene Strine: "The Robertson and Tammany Young Wild Flowers." Helen Strine; "Red have important supporting roles. Rose," "Hunting Song," Reva Jean Willauer: duet, "The Dancing Lesson." Verance Berringer and Miss BILLED AT OHIO Canouse: "Reveille." Frances Haas: For the first tin "Country Gardens." Helen Kraner: marriage. Ruth Cl "Boy Scouts Parade," DeVer Haas;
"The Whirlwind," Kathryn Wil-liamson; candle service; benedic-

### WILLIAM P. MUNTIS OF CRESTLINE DIES Sunday.

tion, Rev. Long.

Special to The Star CRESTLINE. Aug. 26—William P. Muntis, 75, died at 2 p. m. Friday at his home. About 10 days story. The star ago he suffered a stroke of paraly picked strong sup-

He was born Sept. 27, 1857, in selected Frank Trusberry, Pa., and was married McHugh. Sept. 8, 1882. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Bauer, last fall they celebrated Kibbee and Mar-auth Chatterton their goiden wedding anniversary, jorie Gateson for Surviving him are his widow, important parts. The last-named one daughter Margaret at home: person in the cast is Mae Busch. of Crestline; two brothers, G. W. of Lima and John J. of York, Pa..

and eight grandchildren. the late home at 2:30 p. m. Sun-York last season. day, in charge of Rev. E. B. Mc-Broom, pastor of the Methodist JACK BUCHANAN Episcopal church.

### MRS. BUTCHER DIES AT HOME IN MORRAL

year. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Sandridge if Harpster and Helen at home, four Roy of here and Paul and Willard TO BE SHOWN AT STATE at home, and 12 grandchildren. Mrs. Butcher was a member of the western, and "Morals for Women." Baptist church where funeral ser- are on a double feature bill which vices will be conducted Monday at will be shown Sunday and Monday

ial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery. PATHER BIES GALION. Aug. 26—William M.-Hageman, 58, of Shelby, died at his home Friday morning. He was the father of Mrs. Lester Koons of this

# -At Marion's-

DRESSLER AND BEERY IN "TUGBOAT ANNIE" ON PALACE SCREEN The two biggest box-office stars

> boat Annie" Sunday through Wedpicture together. "Min and Bill" was such a whale

thing, anytime, anywhere.

Robert Young and Maureen "March of the Sailors," Edward C'Sullivan provide the young ro-Bastian; "The Wood Nymph's manufacturing and Maureen C'Sullivan provide the young ro-Harp." "Overetta," Magdalene Strine: "Cotton Pickers," Guy Collins: duet, "Just a Little Sunshine," Darro, juvenile of many a wild western serial picture. Willard

### CHATTERON PICTURE

For the first time since their picture.

Turner," which will be shown three days at the Ohio, beginning Chatterton dons

pink tights as the carnival queen port when she Ruthi

two sons, Bauer P. and William H. one-time star of the silent screen. Frank Barrat who plays the role of the berserk strongman lover. played the same role in the stage Funeral services will be held at production when it ran in New

### IN MARION PICTURE

Jack Buchanan, native of Engand and an international musical were injured, Mr. Sawyer critically, comedy favorite will be seen in Magic Night," an English-made Special to The Star film which will be shown Sunday MORRAL. Aug. 26 - Mrs. and Monday at the Marion. Anna Susan Emma Butcher, 89, widow of and Monday at the Marion. Anna J. A. Butcher, died of a complication of diseases last night at her home here. She had been ill one

### TOM MIX PICTURE

"Flaming Guns," a Tom Mix 4:30 p. m. following short services at the State. Ruth Hall, William at 4 at the home. Rev. O. T. Swi- Farnum and George Hackathorne gart of Marion will officiate. Bur- support Mix. The picture was here. It is estimated that the well made from a Peter B. Kyne story, is flowing 3,000,000 cubic feet of est juvenile actors.

> Oil and gas well drilling in Michigan in the first six months of 1922 man were overcome Friday aftermade better than a 25 per cent noon by the gas from the Veith gain ever the same period of 1912, well.

### FARMERS FAVORABLE THEATERS TO WHEAT PROGRAM

Reception in Marion County Being Duplicated Throughout Country.

Favorable reception of the govbe seen in "Tug- ports in Marion county, is being and the granddaughters. duplicated in wheat states over the country, W. B. Warburton, extension director of the federal deace. Their first partment of agriculture, announced today from Washington, D. C.

the wheat farmers are reported made in the Brooklocker cemetery the producers from South Dakota, Kansas and north of Caledonia. second co-starring pected to furnish about 80 per cent acceptance of the plan.

A story by Nor- In Indiana, government reports man Rellly Raine show that at least 75 per cent of in a weekly magazine was adapted years will sign contracts. Educafor the picture, tional meetings in Nebraska are The heroine of the story was a redoubtable feminine skipper and her husband was a shiftless, goodis reported from North Dakots.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Leon S. Quick Claimed in Monroe, Mich.

Mrs. Leon S Quick, a resident of Marion about 15 years ago, died of typhoid fever Thursday at her home in Monroe, Mich., according to word received here by friends. Mrs. Quick was the wife of L. S. marriage. Ruth Chatterton and Quick, who was claim agent for the George Brent appear together in a Erie railroad while he lived in Marion. Mr. Quick new is in busi-

ness in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merchant of 645 East Center street and Mrs. D. H. Lincoln of 6/12 East Center street, will attend the funeral Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Monroe Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Quick is survived by her husband and three children, Charles, George and Mary Jo, all

### **ACCIDENT VICTIMS** REPORTED BETTER

Three Persons in City Hospital With Serious Injuries.

The condition of Lloyd Frater, 14 of Upper Sandusky who suffered a serious injury when the artery and tendons of his left wrist were severed in an accident Thursday afternoon, was reported to be fair this morning at the City hospital. A slight improvement following

a fair night's rest was reported for F. M. Sawyer, Maryaville insurance agent. Mr. Sawyer and his wife in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon west of Green Camp. Mrr. Sawyer's condition was reported

Mrs. Beaver Bricker of the Raye Uncapher pike, who suffered extenpaint a week ago today at her home, still is in only a fair condition, hospital attaches reported.

### WELL SHOWS HEAVY PRODUCTION OF GAS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 26-A large gas well was brought in on the A. G. Veith farm, east of

Hackathorne was at one time con- gas per day and is a natural prosidered one of the screen's great-ducer. No effort will be made to shoot the well and drillers have been forced to suspend operations. C. R. Temple and another work

### TEXAS BEAUTY MARION MAN PLANS **COOPERATIVE COLONY**

Charles E. Lukens Announces He Will Establish New Anti-War Society.

Plans for the founding of a cooperative colony were announced today by Charles E Lukens of 139 Franconia avenue. The school Will be headed by Mr. Lukens and his two sons, Charles C. Lukens of Chiago, head of a Home Center school system, and Arthur Lukens of Chirago, a commercial artist. The colmy will be a memorial to Mr. Lukens' daughter. Miss Ruth Lukens, one of four school teachers who lost their lives when their cur ran into the river east of Caledonia several years ago

The colony, according to Mr. Lukens, will be open to those op-posed to military service or compulsory military training. An effort will be made to enlist members of the Friends or Quaker faith, he stated. Temporary headquarters will be in Marion but Lima eventually is to become the center of the colony's activities, Mr. 18 Lukens said.

Marion will be the tempotary headquarters for the school which; will be moved to Lima later, according to Mr. Lukens. The colony will be founded as a religious and educational institution to operate without profit and will recognize only tax-free educational institutions, he stated, Mr. Lukens was a andidate for the Democratic numination for congressman-at-large

# RESIDENT

Mrs. Sarah Jones Dies at Daughter's Home; Funeral Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Jones, a lifelong rest

dent of the vicinity of Calcdonic until two years ago, died yesterday NO DEDUCTIONS IN at 3:50 p. m. at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. L. C. Pletcher of 638 Uncapher avenue in the last two years Mrs. Jones has made her home with her granddaughters Mrs. Pletcher and Mrs. Walter Beery of 531 Olney avenue. A complication of diseases, of which she had been ill for the last two weeks, caused her death.

Mrs. Jones was born Aug. 25. justment Act have notified R. H. 1853, in Crawford county to Henry and Margaret Lowmiller. Her hus-Gilbert, emergency agricultural an band, Stephen Jones, died 53 years sistant for Marion county, that deductions will not be made from

Surviving her are her son Wilin talking pictures today, Marie ernment's wheat production control llam who lives on the home place group of pupils taught by Miss Dressler and Wallace Beery, will plan, as evidenced from early re- four miles northeast of Caledonia, Mrs. Jones was a member of the

Clyde Reformed church and of the will increase by nearly \$190,000,000 Ladies' Aid society of that church, the amount of the adjusted wheat payments to American farmers, fol-The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Pleicher lowed a lengthy continversy as to whether the farmers in debt to the Prospects of contracts being home and at 2 p, m, at the Clyde whether the farmers in debt to the signed by at least 90 per cent of Reformed church. Burial will be government had to make payment out of their wheat payments. Now, the ruling provides, they will be asked to apply as much of their payments as they can on their

### Family Reunions

JENNER-CROFT The annual reunion of the Jenner-Croft families was held in Guiffeld park Sunday with 132 present. Of-ficers for 1934 are Arthur Croft president and Arthur Zimmerman secretary. The next reunion will be secretary. The next is held in Fort Amanda.

LEFFLER

Fifty-eight attended the seven-teenth unnual rounton of the Lefflet family Sunday at the Community WALLACE-GIBBONS-CALLABAN wallace-cilibous-tables was chosen quesident. Fred Baidauf of Marion, vice president and Mrs. B. C. Williams of south of Marion, secretary and treasurer. The 1924 remote will be held at McKiniry park the third Sunday in August.

Wallace-Gibbons-Callahan
The fourth annual reunion of the
Wallace-Gibbons-Callahan families
was held Sunday at the Mt Gileod
fairgrounds. Thirty-five attended
from Columbus, Creston, Marenzo
Marlon, Cardington and South
Woodbury. Officers elected were
John Wilson, president, Edgar Callahan, treasurer and C. E. Cocmer
secretary. A pinne dinner was followed by a program. The rounion
next year will be held the third
Sunday in August at the same
place.

WIRTSBALGH

RICHWGOD — The Wurtsbaugh family held their reunion Eunday at Community park in Prospect. The officers for perk jear are: president. H. O. Kinney of Marion; vice president. Marion Cameron of Richwood: georetary, Mrs. Nye Hamilton of Richwood. The reunion pext year will be held at McKinley park in Marion. Relatives were present from Chicago, Marion. Broadway Bowling Green and Richwood. IMES-GAINES

IMES-GAINES

The annual reunion of the ImesGaines families was held Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Bessle Mason of
near Marengo. Sixty attended from
Claiborne, Cincinnati, Westerville,
Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead, Attica, Berkshire, Edison, Marengo, Ashley and
Fulton. A picnic dinner was followed by a program of music, horseshoe pitching and games. Three
births, one death and one wedding
were reported since the last reunion.
Mrs. Ida E. Jenkins of Ashley was
reelected president and Mrs. Mary
E. Turner, secretary and tressure:
The next reunion will be held at
the Morrow County fairgrounds the
third Sunday in August next year third Sunday in August next year

### MAYOR OPENS WAR sive burns in an explosion of roof ON "ART" MAGAZINES

KENTON, Aug. 26-Mayor Harry J. Sousley of Ada this week opened a drive to clear the college town of lurid sexual magazines offered at various news stands in the village. He seized a number of copies and warned merchants of prosecution if similar magazines illustrated by photographs of women in various stages of nudity. are again placed on sale.

NEGE SKELL ENEARTHED ORVIETO, Spain.-A huge skuil apparently that of a prehistoric animal, was found in an excavation here. Four teeth still remained in the jaw, each almost three inches long and almost two inches wide at the base.

### **AUNT OF MARION** MAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Maurice S. Connors, wife of the assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohlo ratiroad, whose death occurred suddenly yes- County Recorder Reports Six terday afternoon in the garden of her Bealey, O., home, was an aunt by marriage, of Harry A. Connecs

of 373 Nunin coust. Mr. Conners will attend the funeral Monday at \$ 30 a. m. at the home and at 9 a. m at St. Catherme's church, Bexley. His father, the late William Conners, was a brother of Maurice S. Connors. Mrs. Connors was prominent in

women's organizations and was a Real

# member of virtually every Catholic society in Columbus. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP BOYS SEEK HONORS Three Will Have Entries in Junior Division of State Fair. France in Columbus in Name of the Columbus in Columbus in

Fair.

The Marton Building, Savings & Loan Co. to they C. Steward, part of two Marion lots, \$1.

The Pleasant township boys have entered exhibits in the fifth annual Ohio State Junior fair which will be in conjunction with the state fair in Columbus, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, according to M. E. Schmidt, vocational agriculture tracher at the Pleasant school, Premiums of more than \$2,000 are offered in the juntor fair.

Four hundred animals entered in Schmidt of Savings & Loan Co. In those A. Savings & Loan Co. In the Building, Savings & Loan Co. The Marion Building,

ownship. Wilmer Goyer of Pleasant Prospect lots, \$1, int has two entries in the monters ant has two entries in the poultry

Rose Berkahire, 16, was the

winner in a recent city bathing

beauty contest in El Paso Tex.

She is the daughter of Stewart

Berkshire, who recently was

appointed assistant to the un-

dersecretary of the treasury at Washington. Miss Berkshire

will soon make her home in

Washington, (Associated Press

**PAYMENTS ON WHEAT** 

Government Will Not Take

Out Money Owed by

Farmers.

Officials of the Agricultural Ad-

wheat adjustment payments for

money owed the government by

This ruling, which officials said

debts to the government but will

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 26-

of all persons employed by the Upper Sandusky board of education

The local action will open Sept.

5 and the assignment of teachers

WHEAT MEETINGS HELD

KENTON, Aug. 26 - Seventy-five

farmers attended the initial meet-

ing of the county in interest of the

wheat allocation plan, held at

Roundhead Thursday evening while

more than 125 were present for the

was announced yesterday.

will be announced Sept. 1.

Patterson schoolhouse

**CUT 10 PER CENT** 

**SCHOOL SALARIES** 

not be compelled to,

of fair authorities,

### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE TOTAL 15

Mortgage Loans for \$12,738 Filed.

Fifteen real estate transfers and six mortgage leans totaling \$12,738 were recorded in the week that ended Friday in the office of Paul Naner, county recorder. Three of the six mortgage loans, totaling \$11,700, were placed on

its property.

Four hundred animals entered in the breeding swine and market hog classes include four entries in the breeding swine class from Deibert Lichtenberger and two from Lichtenberger and two from Chantes Schwader, both of Picasant Mytra Willey to Evan Kline, two

ant has two entries in the poultry class.

The 500 boys expected to have exhibits in juntor fair classes will be housed in a large camp inside the grounds. Supervision of their softendary evening, softendary welfare will be held on same Tucaday evening, the grounds. Supervision of their softendary is a softendary to law and hearing will be held on same Tucaday evening, softendary and welfare will be in charge of fair authorities.

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### Rev. Schillinger and John Loeffert Local Lutheran Delegates.

Emanuel Lutheran church, and John Loeffert lay delegate will be among approximately, 300 Luberan pastors and lay to egates in attend. ance at the third annual convention of the Ona Detrict of the American Lurneran church Sept. 5-8 in Christ Lutheran church Bex-

The Ohio district with 195 congregations and about 70,000 bap fized members is the largest of the 13 districts of the American Luth eran church. Rev. Emmanuel Poppen of Columbus is the Ohio disiriet prezident

discussion of dectrinal and practical subjects by Rev R C. H. Lenski, dean of the Capital university theological seminary, Dr C. C. Hein of Columbus general presi-Hein of Columbus general production of the denomination, Rev. N. Rasmussen of Franklin Furnace C Vogel of Capital uni-

Services will be held in connection with the convention honoring Rev. Canfield's Address at pioneer Lutheran missionaries in Columbus, a center of Lutheran church work for more than 100

A memorial tablet will be unveiled Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7. at the Lutheran hospiece in Columbus, the site of the first Lutheran Allegheny mountains The semiin 1833, moving there from Canton. M. E. church.

### CHICAGO BARITONE WILL SING SUNDAY he might speak at a un before leaving Marion.

Maurice G. Ivins On Program at Trinity Baptist Church.

Maurice G. Ivins of Chicago, har-itone, has chosen to sing "How Canfield and their daughter Cath-Beautiful Upon the Mountains," arine will leave for their new home Harker and "Blessing," Curran, at 224 Dickson street, Plymouth Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Trinity On Sept 6 Miss Canfield will take Baptist church, Mrs. Ivins who was up her work as assistant librarian formerly Miss Anna Daze of Mar- at Manchester college, North Manion, will preside at the organ and chester Ind will play accompaniments for her

Highland Park Presbyterian sermon at the night service. church. Mr. and Mrs. Ivins are

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### In His Likeness

A SERMONETTE BY CAPT, JOHN HUNTER

has said, "Man is a outside to

God." The heart is what we

his heart, so is he" (Prob 23 7)

Seeing then, that all this is true.

with David, "a clean hear" that

all our life might be clean in the

An Unsettled State

After we have come to God in

the confession of our sins, and

have obtained His tender forgive-

ness, we will find sooner or later

that we shall experience some

heart trouble." We will find

that when we "would do good,

evil is present with us," and there

is a battle with our own hears.

We find in ourselves certain

"roots of bitterness" which give

us no little trouble or anxiety.

We may be strong enough to sup-

press this thing which we find

within ur, but we are ever aware

that it is there, waiting for the

first unguarded moment to mani-

feat itself, and so we are kept in

an unsettled state which is far

We are to ourselves largely

unat we are to God, and so, al-

though we may be able to con-

real from others this root of

trouble in our hearts, yet we are

painfully conscious of its presence

We are blessedly conscious of

waiking and talking with God,

but it is not an unbroken fellow-

ship for the struggle within our

own heart often puts us in &

frame of mind that interrupts

our communion with God, and

robs us of our deepest peace. Oh,

the cry within our souls for de-

nature that prevents our reaching

the heights for which we long,

that cripples our heat efforts in

His service. It is true that we

do our best to keep an unbroken

fellowship with God by praying

for forgiveness and cleansing

when we find ourselves led into

wrong doing. But this is not a

There is a very precious word

in the first chapter of first John

and the ninth verse as follows:

"If we confess our sins (and we

know we have done that), He is

faithful and just to forgive us our

sins (and we believe He has done

that), and cleanse us from all un

A Creative Act

Ah, that is just what we need! If we can get God to cleanse us

from this unrighteous nature

within us, which makes it hard

for us to be good, then we shall

have found the blessed life of un-

broken fellowship with Him, liv-

ing "In His Likeness." And so

with reason that if the heart be

or words, or thoughts which pro-

In conclusion, notice, that in

clean, for it is an act of creation.

and it is only God who can create

Let us advance in our experience

to the place where we accept

from God a perfect cleansing of

the very fountain head of our

existence, and we can then live

before Him with and thus live a

Give me a heart to praise my

A heart that always feels the

A heart in every thought renewed,

Perfect and right, and pure, and

**NEW DUTIES HERE** 

Rev. N. O. Stucky will take over

his duties as paster of the First

Rev. Stucky succeeds Bev F. W.

Pilgrim Holiness church en Sunday.

Cox, who left ext'v this veek fo

And full of love Divine.

A copy, Lord, of Thine

MINISTER ASSUMES

A heart from sin set free.

So freely spilt for me

righteousness."

very satisfactory experience.

liverence from this thing in our

sight of God.

how earnestly we ought to cover

really are, "for as he thinks'n

Head of Marion Salvation Army Corps Create in me a clean heart, O God." Psaim 31 17 but the Lord looketh on the (1 Sam 16.7) Spurgeon

center of car ting. It is that part of leverent compts and diremain a the lighty our words and Fron it flow all the is Rev. J. W. Scottlinger pastor of , whereof the Heep try neart with at disprove for out of it are the • ic- of life ( ) (Por 4 23 ) Just what the ceast 18 or

W. era P to located is something weigh we do not know. We can not tell weather it has its weat in the rand or in that wonderful maken in our breast which lamis to to every pair of our helik, of is located somewhere sige. But we do know that it is sta most important factor of our aperitual being, and upon it depends everything else. It is that part of up with which the Lord deals "For the Lord seeth not as man seeth for man lookein The convert on program includes; upon the outward appearance,

Union Service Sunday To Be Last in Marion.

Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren. who will leave Monday for Plymouth, Ind. to take up his duties theological seminary west of the as pastor of the Brethren church, will deliver the union service ser nary was established in Columbus mon Sunday night at 8 at Epworth

The union service schedule was revised when Rev Canfield announced that he had accepted the Plymouth pastorate, in order that he might speak at a union meeting

Sunday morning Rev. Canfield vill bid farewell to his congregation with a sermon on 'Pleasant Memories." His sermon Sunday night will be on "The Art of Appreclation "

Monday morning Rev. and Mrs

Word received from the Plymouth husband. Her solo selections will church indicated that an instaliabe "From Chapel Walls," Hosck, for tion service and elaborate program the prelude. "Adagio," Guilment, have been arranged for Sunday for the offertory and "Jubitate morning, Sept 3, on the occasion Deon," Silver, for the postlude. of Rev. Canfield's first day in the In Chicago Mr. Ivins sings at the pulpit. He will deliver his first

The Minister's quartet, of which visiting Mrs. Ivins' parents, Mr. and Rev. Canfield is a member, will Mrs. J. J. Daze of 472 Windsor sing at the Sunday night union service. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth church, will preside and Rev. James O. Dodd of Centra: Christian church will lead in prayer.

A sacred concert will be given at the Christian Young People's union meeting Sunday night at 7 at Epworth church. The 12-piece young people's orchestra will play under the direction of George Barnhart. Rev Dodd will play a flute solo, "The Last Rose of Summer."

### E. SOCIETIES TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will conduct a candle light service Sunday night at 7.30. This will be the last service in charge of the young people. Rev. James M. Fisher, director, will return next week from his vacation.

The entire congregation will join the Christian Endeavor societies in forming a friendship circle during the candle light service.

Harold Bradt of Epworth M. E. church will be guest vocal soloist Music will be furnished by the young people's choir.

### TO PREACH SUNDAY AT WESLEY CHURCH

Rev. Claude Dayton, a former at Garrett Theological seminary in Chicago, will preach Sunday night at 5 at Wesley M. E church. Last Sunday he delivered a sermon at Epworth M E. church. Rev. W. Martell George, Wesley pastor, will Salem, O, where he will engage in preach in the morning on "Free-general evangelistic work dom Through the Truth."

The new pastor wild he

A. Wood Smith, world traveler, day, will teach the Shepherd Bible class of Emmanuel Baptlet church Sun- TWO CHURCH BOARD day morning Rev S. F. Porter.

### The new pastor and his family expect to occupy the parsonage at WILL TEACH CLASS. .. 364 Uncapher avenus on Wednes-

paster, has urged all members to MEETINGS CALLED Two churches bave announced

coard meetings for the coming The official board of Central Christian church will meet Thursday night at 7.31. A special meet-

ing of the Second Prigrim Holiness church board his been called for Monday night at 7.30 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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### WILL ATTEND U.B. MEETING

Rev. Roop and Harry Fowler To Represent Marion at Port Clinton.

Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren courch will leave Tuesday to attend the annual seselen of the Sandusky conference we have held this year at Port c. con Harry Fowler, official lay

delegate will go Thursday riving Rev. Roop is returned to the Marian church his sermon Sundan morning on "Man's Cry and they Respired, will be his farewe armon he said today.

The course is which the conferecce w mer le a new edifice, centified recently Rev Orr A. Jayres is pastor

The reading of assignments will be made by Bishop A. R. Clippinger of Dayton, immediately following his sermon Sunday morning. Committees will meet Tuesday

afternoon and on Wednesday morn-

ing the conference proper will open. Dr R. A Powe'l of Bowling Green is superintendent of the Sandusky Mrs Roop and children will leave Tuesday with Rev. Roop and spend the week at Lakeside, occupying

the cottage of Mrs Carrie Durr, a member of the church. Mr. Fowler will be accompanied Thursday by Mrs Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ho shouse and C. F.

# FOUR CITY CHURCHES

Absence of Pastors from Pulpits To Prevent Usual Routine.

Four Marion ministers will be at cleverly unfolds as the reader folconferences in Cincinnati and Bu-lows the calm and lovely Mrs Tul-loch in her charming home life with her busband of 25 years into absence, morning worship services marriage with her young lover, will not be held. A fifth, Rev. H. and its climax. There is plenty of E. Williamson of Oakland Evan- material in the volume for lengthy gelical church who is attending the pro and conning on the actions of state Evangelical meeting in Bu- Mrs. Tulioch but at times one is cyrus, will return to Marion to sorry for her Aside from leaving him lonely and somewhat cut off

preach Sunday morning Rev. Karl W. Paton, who is at- from his friends, she may not have tending the Central German M. E. affected her Fusband's life but she conference in Cincinnati, announce did do something to her son and ed before leaving that there would daughter, both in college at the be no services except Sunday time the divorce covered the front school at his church Sunday morn- pages of all the metropolitan newsng. The mid-week meeting on papers.

Greenwood churches, respectively, is the wife of Bruce Rae, city edi- wars: rarely forgetful of what the will be absent from their pulpits tor of "The New York Times." David prayed, "Create in me a clean heart, O God!" It follows

clean, that all the issues of life will be clean also, "for out of the heart are the issues of life." "A Baptist church to take charge of the contentment and mutual ad- almost fabulous world of "the Trus Gospel team of Emmanuel well regulated home which reflects good man out of the good treasurs of the heart bringeth forth good things!" Some people never the service. Rev Clyde Wendell of Stouts very happy family. Hector Tulloch advance beyond the place where ville, a member of the Oakland a well-known architect of the old Detective Story

they are always praying for God church, will preach there Sunday school, provides for his family to a In Fall List to forgive them for wrong acts, night at 7:30. The night program point of indulgence but feels amfor Calvary church has not been ply repaid in their love. He is somecced out of a heart that is not David's prayer he said, "Create in me a clean heart, O God!" We

### For Sunday, Aug 27

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is not an entirely favorable one, holding omen of slander, gossip, or difficulties through writings or correspondence of a private nature However, there are signs of benefits for church and clergy as well as charitable institutions. with probable extravagances in

these or in pursuit of pleasure. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year calling for safeguarding the reputation against slander, gossip or menace through letters or other writings. There may be gains financially, but a corresponding inclination to spend as freely as gained, either in pleasure, business investments or speculation

A child born on this day may be keen and vertatile inteliectually, but possibly with too pointed a tongue. Nevertheless, t may profit much through friendshlps

Notable nativity: Charles G. Dawes, banker, ambassador.

For Monday, Aug. 28

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is a rather conflicting one, with augury of a disruptive visitation that may upset cherished plans and prospects. This sudden change is imminent, possibly in connection with employment or in negotiations with corporations, rings or secret bodies. However, an elderly person or influence may assist in surmounting difficult situations. Serious matters impend.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of difficulties in employment or in connection with corporations, rings, diplomats or secret societies. An abrupt change, rather serious in aspect impends, although friendship of elderly persons or institutions may come to the rescue in harrowing places. Private affairs seem to offer pleasant and pro-

fitable compensations A child born on this day, while friendly, amiable, kindly, may encounter sudden disruptions in life and find it difficult in em-

Notable nativity: Goethe, poet.

CLASS HOLDS PICNIC RADNOR, Aug. 26 - About 50 RADNOR, Aug. 26 — About 50 ged Banners" and "Linda Shawn."
members and families of the MarThe atory paints a picture of outer garet Price Sunday school class en- London's mean streets and the "orgoved their annual picnic on the dinary" people who live in them, church lawn Thursday evening the huge army of undistinguished Mrs. Evan Jones, president of the men and women to whom nothing class, presented Miss Florence ever happens yet whose lives are Lewis with a gift Miss Lewis is packed full of these subtler dramas leaving in the near future to live which are so seldem recorded in with her sister. Mrs. Lawson any detail. possesses Marcy, in North Dakota.





Fear of armed conflict along the Austro-Germ an border complicated Austria's political and economic plight. Reports from Austria said more than 6,000 exiles, many armed, were strung along the frontier creating the menace of guerilla warfare and even armed invasion. When the fast-growing Austrian nazi party, agitating for union with Germany and deciaring allegiance to Chancellor Hitler (right) was ordered outlawed by the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss (left) many were exiled or fled to Germany to escape arrest, (Associated Pre su photos).

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world, parrow in its outlook and, so far as its womenfolk are concerned, bound by the most rigid wennesday also will be omitted.

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SHBEL ROSS, author of "Prom- conventions, pathetically eager to come to them through their mothematically and Rev. Irvin Kauffman enade Deck," is on the staff of make the best of things though er's people. Meanwhile their father Maxwell and Rev. Irvin Kauffman and the New York Herald Tribune and subject to the flercest private has prospered, and as he has prospered and as he has prospered in Kentucky in 1932 general to improve their social and None of the churches will have ASCINATING, fashionable and economic position and occasionally morning services and at night, Rev. quite likeable, Mrs Tulloch astonished,, and secretly excited, Kauffman has arranged for the seems contented and happy in her to find that one of their group has

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point or induspence but rees and ply repaid in their love. He is some-ply repaid in their love. He is some-what disturbed over the new trend the year's "notables," is Dashiell in architecture especially when his Hammett's contribution, "The Thin son, John, has a tendency to follow Man," published this fall. It is the The Stars Say | son, John, has a tendency to this story of Nick Charles, ex-detective, the more modern stiye, but this story of Nick Charles, ex-detective, the more move him from his own and the three murders that involve does not move him from his own and the three murders that involve convictions even in the face of losing his standing as an architect. family. Clyde, the half-mad father, The Christmas holidays bring Mimi, the lying mother, Dorothy, Mary home from Smith and John the frightened, bewildered daughhome from Yale. With John is ter and Gilbert, the curious, neu-Allen Meadows, the son of a mid- rotic son. There also are Studsy western widow who was barely Burke, Shep Morelli and little Arable to send him through school thur Nunheim and their friends The usual round of holiday gaze- from New York's tougher section ty interests the family and the and a full gallery of other characreader soon discovers Marys ters ranging from Aunt Alice, who wholesome interest in her brothers couldn't remember names, to Harguest. It is during the holiday vacation that Henrietta and Allan to forget that his wife didn't like discover their mutual interest in his drinking.

### Dude Ranch Is HECTOR'S counter suit for di-Story's Setting

scandal and Henrietta's encounter with the newspaper reporters A nenjoyable and amusing atory with the newspaper reporters proved how sheltered she had been is told in "Blithe Baldwin," Ethel from the world. Mary puts her Hueston's novel. Blithe having had one year of

parents on the spot in no uncertain college, wants no more, but her terms when she reads of the dirorce and her views apparently are father, Big Baldy, has other plans. unchanged, despite the consolation Mom, her mother, is a quiet wooffered by one of her college man, but Little Baldy goes away at dawn to find out how to run # dude ranch, an occupation which AFTER three years of marriage appeals to her much more than with Allen, Henrietta faces the college. She establishes herself at nevitable finish of their life to- the Bar Nothing which the innocugether. Allen already has let her ous, helpless and weak Roger Hacnow he is tired of her and makes ven is trying to run without sucno secret of his interest in Marjorie cess She meets there Carter Wells, Robinson, a girl the age of Mary, publicity man, Loreler Allan, pretty young dude, Mrs. Jamieson, & nov-It is John who warns his mother elist who always carries her note-Life in the cramped flat is tire- book around and others. Stealing some and added to this is lonell- the spotlight is the irrepressible ness, with Allen's almost con-Widow Valentine, engaging, vivid inuous absence. Events move more and captivating. swiftly in the last few pages, Hen-

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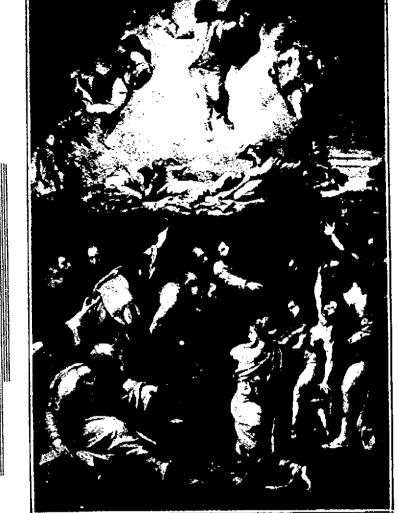
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Matthew 17:1-13,

I. And after six days Jesus taketh Peter, Jam is and John his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart.

2. And was transfigured before them: and His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as the light.

3. And, behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elias talking with him

4. Then answered Peter, and said unto Jesus, Lord, it is good for us to be here; if Thou wilt, let us make here three tabernacles; one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias.

5. While he yet spake, behold, a bright cloud overshadowed them; and behold a voice out of the cloud, which said, This is My beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased, hear ye Him,

6. And when the disciples heard it, they fell on their face, and were sore afraid.

7. And Jesus came and touched them, and said,

8. And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only

9. And as they came down from the mountain, Jesus charged them, saying, Tell the vision to no man, until the Son of Man is risen again

10. And His disciples asked Him, saying Why then say the scribes that Elias must first come? 11. And Jesus answered and said unto them, Elian truly shall first come, and restore all

ready, and they knew him not, but have done unto him whatsoever they listed. Likewise shail also the Son of Man suffer of them. 13. Then the disciples understood that He spake

12. But I say unto you, That Elias is come al-

unto them of John the Baptist,

Also written in Mark 9:2-13 and Luke 9:23-36.

THIS transfiguration of Christ to three of His disciples is recorded in the three synoptic gospels.

The Uransfiguration

What a wonderful privilege was given to Peter, James and John to see their Master transfigured and with Him those great leaders of ancient Israel, Moses and Elias, or as we know him better by the name of Elijoh.

They were told of the coming of Elijah in Mal. 4:5-6, who they thought was John the Baptist and his reforming work. The office of Christ was foretold in 1s. 42:1. His wearing of snowy raiment, in Dan. 7:9.

Like the Baptism and temptation, the transfiguration was of primary significance only to Jesus. The background of which was His rejection, the attacks of the Pharisces and the suspicions of Herod. The radiance that shone from Jesus' face was not merely peace and joy of victory, but the testimony that He had met the approval and joy of victory, but the testimony that He had met the approval of His heavenly Father.

During the rest of Jesus' life on earth Jesus faces danger, chame and death unflinchingly for the radiance of the transfiguration never left His soul.

Subject next week: Lesson on Humility and Brotherly Love.

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Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. J. C. Gresham, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Florence Mendenball, supt.

8:00 p. m .- Wednesday prayer service BAPTIST

Trieity S. Main st. near City Library.
The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school Harry Woodsuperintendent

all, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Powers of of Pentecost."

S:00 p. m.—Union service at Epworth M. E. Church.

7:39 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week services. Topic, "Sin, Its Curse and Cure."

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Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of
Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview ats. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor. 200 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent. 1020 a. m.—Sermon, "isolable Transforming Vision of Hollans." 7:34 p. m.—Sermon. The Devil and Demons."

Mt. Zion—213 Senate at Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
11:06 a. m.—Morning worship. Surmon.
2:09 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Bible echnol. Miss Edythe Thompson, superintendent.

Thompson, superintendent, 10:39 a m.—Sermon, 'Pleasant Memories,' \$ 60 p. m.—Tetm.-Union service at Epworth M. E. Church.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant

Masses, 5:30, 8, 9:30, 1L CHURCH OF CHRIST. Central Christian - W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D. pastor. 9:30 a. m - Worship and Classes. Sermon. "Spiritual Despondency." 10:30 a. m. - Junior Church. Harold

Patrick in charge.

lafe of Paul. 7:09 p m.—Thursday, Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Official Board. Meeting

First Christian—North Main and Farming streats.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First.—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue Reading room, 135 South State street Open daily except Sunday and legal holidaya, 1:00 to 5:00 p m., Saturday night 2:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "CHRIST JESUS."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting.

**EPISCOPAL** Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. E. S. Hardy.
 Sunday services and classes.
 No services during month of August.

EVANGELICAL

Caivary—E. Church and High streets
Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor.
9:99 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. W. L.
Johnson, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:20 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
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9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, H. C. Murphy, superintendent.
19:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:29 p. m.—Morning worship.
6:20 p. m.—Adult Bible Study.
7:29 p. m.—Worship, Sermon by Rev. Clyde Wendell.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

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8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:20 a.m.—Sermon.
5:09 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meeting 7:00 p. m.-Sermo

Grace—Herman, near Davids street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor. 2:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 5:36 p. m.—Young People's service. 7:38 p. m.—Tuesday, Prayer service.

7:00 p. m. — Union Toung Peoples
Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service at Epworth
M. E. Church.
7:20 p. m.—Wednesday, Mid-work
meeting. Topic, "Introduction to the Life of Paul"
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10:30 z. m.—Sermon, "Proper Worship." Afrens, pastor.

9.00 n. m.—Sunday school. William
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Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor. 2 0s. n.—Sundsy school. 10:30 a. m.—Divine service, Sermon.

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2 if a m — Sunday school. Clurence Hart, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

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7:30 p. m.—Friday, Bible Class. Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and Mark

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Epworth East Center and Vine etreets.
Dr. Charles E. Turley, paster,
\$:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "The Midnight
Guest" 6:30-Sermon Epworth League. Rev. G. G. Canfield.

7:20 p m. — Wednesday Mid - Week

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S:00 p. m.—Union service at Epworth

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Freeman, superintendent.

1:00 a. m.—Bermon.

7:39 p. m.—Bermon.

7:46 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and class
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3:00 a. m...Sunday school, H. L. Armstrong, auperintendent.

7:45 p. m...Sermon.

10:20 a. m...Hermon.

5:20 p. m...-Young Peoples' Meeting.

7:20 p. m...-Evangelistic sermon.

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The trend seems to be toward a distinct gain in women's status as laborers. Thus, a differential of 5 cents is only 12% per cent when the minimum wage is 40 cents an hour. This is much less than has been taken by women in the past. In the boot and shoe industry in 1982, there was a differential of 38 per cent. In the pottery industry, differentials ranging from 35 to 45 per cent were the rule. In the woolen and worsted industry women earned 27 per cent less than men.

It seems probable, therefore, that one effect of the codification of business practices will be to raise the and then employ those resources to yield dividends wage standards of female workers. Whether or not it will result in displacement of women by men willing to work for the same wages remains to be seen. That is one factor with which women must deal when they succeed in putting themselves on an equal footing.

### Civilization's Price.

trials long enough to take an abstract viewpoint on the actions of the general assembly, they might realize that they are paying the price of civilization. In a more primitive condition, the hungry and unsheltered would be allowed to perish. No one would be concerned over the probability that many children would grow up without the benefit of an education at the people's expense.

These are obligations which the community has accepted, obligations so binding that they are observed closely even in the worst years. Provision must be made to preserve people who, through no fault of their own, are unable to support themselves. Money must be provided to assure children an opportunity to equip themselves for existence with at least the rudimentary tools of knowledge.

of taxes on virtually everything that people use. Legislators designated by constituents to carry on the business of maintaining a state are torn between maintained our educational system on a high stan- cheese. their natural desire to keep taxes low for the sake dard, with no apparent impairment of training fa-, salts, peppers, spices and conditheir progress will surprise you of their own popularity and to provide adequate cilities for the community's boys and girls. They funds for what they believe to be the essential func- may not be able to maintain this splendid record,

maintaining those functions has prevailed. It is a lative conception of responsibility. The people object from rating low in school efficiency strenuously to heavy taxation, but their representafives believe they would cry out even louder if the poor were to be forsaken and the public schools allowed to close. It has been anything but pleasant to keep on piling taxes on taxes, but there seems nothing else to do.

The general assembly has made what are consident amendment, would have been quickly set down as a ered adequate provisions for relief. It proceeds now rash enthusiast, to the task of providing for schools. Oncrous taxes will be necessary. They represent civilization's price for education and relief,

### Improvement.

Aviation in the United States has been made to suffer by a popular disposition to concede superiority order that the government may benefit in the into Europe. The fact is that flying in this country can brease of excise taxes. None is so like's to replenish be done more safely than anywhere else in the world. Americans have turned to airplanes for practical transportation, and their support has established commercial flying as a sound business.

year is impressive. Commercial planes flew almost repeal. There will be enough even if Texas remains 26 million miles with only two fatalities to passengers. There were 48 accidents during this time, but only one of them was fatal to passengers. Seventeen perlisted, four pilots, one ground man and 10 persons who were not connected in any way with operation of aircraft.

The significance of the record is in the fact that as he combed his hair with a towel. Detreit Free its figures represent, in every case, substantial im- Press. provements in safety over the standard prevailing during the first six months of 1932. Commercial aviation will have passed its most important mile-

safe. Progress toward that goal is being made rap-

The United States is ideally constituted to make aviation practical. It is a country of , ng distance and vast spaces. Its territory is their one flad. in contrast to the jealously guarded territories of Europe. A passenger can fly from New York City to Fan Francisco without encountering red tape A fight of half the distance to Europe would entail severa, viene and rigid adherence to man, arbitrar, russ. By virtue of wealth and necessity, Americans should be the first people to realize greater opportirities of husiness and social interrourse offered by astation

### Women and the NRA.

The NRA movement, going ahead with increased impetus here this week, is expected to reach citywide propertions in a campaign to be conducted next week by women's organizations. As might be expected when women or their hearts and hands to an undertaking, plans are being thoroughly and systematically . made to enhat every home in this project which means an much everything, in fact-to the people of the nation.

Some leader of the national recovery program has said that much of the success of the entire project ! depends upon the support given it by women of the country. That being true, if the interest, enthusiasm and efficient service coming from women of Marion provide an example of what is going on throughout the nation, it is evident that results from this source are going to measure up to the most optimistic hopes and expectations.

### They Meet in Marion.

Since the beginning of activities and preliminary discussions in connection with the national recovery One of many issues forced into the open by the program several weeks ago, Marion has been a maetnational effort to regulate production and distributing place for numerous groups and organizations tion practices with codes concerns wage differentials preparing to "do their part". That has impressed for men and women. Records show that common us as a circumstance of significance to this city and practice in the past has been to pay women less than tits people from which they can derive a feeling of

ence, that equal pay would mean displacement of female employes. From the attitude of various organ- of assembly for these groups? Marion's location is, igations of women, it appears that their members of course, at a central point in Ohio, and that gives are willing to test the possibility for the sake of a it an advantage. But there are other cities situated just as favorably, so there must be other reasons for In a civilization committed to equal rights for the Marion's selection. Just what they are, possibly the people who view us from a distance can tell better than we who live here. Such is often the case, not only in Marion but in other communities. We are so accustomed to our own surroundings and advantages that we fall to appreciate them at their

Among the organizations which have convened ropeans are subject to certain discuss and cereaus should be thoroughly cooked and carefully eases which are rarely seen in this strained before eating.—Copyright, pay for equal work, by providing that the differential codes have been some of statewide scope, others were against women is not to apply when they perform district groups. In one or two instances they represent the sea. For example, the disease sented business and industries which have virtually called "mucous coitis" frequently no actual operations in Marion, and in no instance encountered here, is seldom seen was this city more prominently identified than other abroad. communities with these particular trade interests. Yet they came to Marion to hold their meetings.

Prestige-is that the source of attraction? There are many elements which go to create prestige, and Marion must have some of them at least. If so, we have something worth preserving and developing. Have we appraised our city and its many good points sequent harm to their bodies. at full value? Let's look around carefully and take a complete inventory. Let's list definitely just what we have that makes our city attractive to outsiders | colon or large portion of the inin future growth and expansion.

### Marion's Low School Cost.

Figures recently compiled by The Associated Press to show comparative per pupil cost of operating public schools in Ohio disclosed that in Marion the annual cost is approximately \$10 below the average in the state. To be exact, the state average is \$73.07 If it were possible for taxpayers to forget their and the Marion figure is \$63.49. The statistics are for the school year of 1931-32.

This is interesting and valuable information to penple of Marion, some of whom have formed the misexpensive than it should be in proportion to others. is a serious disturbance and should architecture it may be well to employ the state of the stat If comparison with the state average is not suf-

ficiently convincing to these critically inclined folk. further measurement with well-known cities of size similar to Marion may serve to put them right In the nearby city of Mansfield the per pupil cost was to a focus of infection somewhere comprise another phase which \$93.41, in Findlay \$84.16, Elyria \$106.29, Massilion \$83.67, Sandusky \$83.27, and so on. Virtually all cities in Marion's population classification run higher. Whether that is complimentary to Marion or not should have a diet that contains full time job of home-making.

It is a costly business. It antails the multiplication year, but apparently Marion cut more than others. At any rate, those engaged in conduct of Marion's

school affairs are to be complimented. They have of acidophilus milk and cottage plan clothes for their dolls, or to however, if curtailment of revenue continues. That Thus far in the current depression, the ideal of is something to guard against. While there may be some excusable satisfaction to be derived from rankfact which can be interpreted only in terms of legis- ing low in school costs, certainly there could be none

### Comment of the Press

### REPEAL AT HAND.

Anyone, no less than a year ago who would venture to say that 1933 would mark the end of the 18th

Even when President Roosevelt made a personal appeal in the early summer for quick approval by the states of the repeal resolution it was not believed possible that his request for approva, by at least 36 states yet this year would be met

Now it seems very likely that the 18th imendment will have been discarded by Christmas President Roosevelt wants it effective as soon as ; assible in the treasury as quickly as the revenue from spiritu-

Jim Ferguson, husband of the governor of Texas, has said that Texas will not vote for repeal. If he has the right knowledge then the Lone Star state. The safety record for the first six months of this when it votes next Saturday will be the first to spurn dry to put over repeal this year. - Toledo Times

### NOT BENEFITTED.

A claim of 96.1 per cent accuracy is made for a sons were killed incidental to performing commer new system of weather forecasting Meanwhile, we cial service, including the two passengers previously are the type who will be caught in the 39 with no umbrella -- Detroit News

### RIGHT IN LINE.

"We do our part," sang the somewhat bald gent

been legalized in the state of Oklahoma is that Al- problems of the two states are enstone when people begin to think of it as absolutely faifa Bill has the mustache for it,-Detroit News. I tirely different.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott



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### Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

### This Disease Rare Abroad.

It is interesting to learn that Eu-; tables and cereals should be thor rarely ufflict our neighbors across

It is probable that our different manner of living may be responsible for this affliction Indeed, it is seldom heard of in communities where living conditions are simple and unhurried. No one will deny that Americans are always in "a great rush" in their work, with sub-

Mucous colitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the testine. It is caused by an infection. Normally, a great number of bacteria are found in the colon and other parts of the large intestine. as a rule we are unaware of their and which can be pursued through presence. But if for any reason all the exigencies of married life, near Findley.

Through the experience of "his the walls of the intestine are irri-They do not harm the body and the walls of the intestine are irritated, or there is a lowering of the of all in it. resistance of the body against these bacteria, inflammation occurs,

pendicitis or some other inflammatory ailment.

Daily Talk to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH. DEVELOPING HER HOBBIES.

There are more professions open girls today than ever before. This has been repeated so often that it has ceased to impress the world. But there is an extension too

often overlooked. For every profession thus opened there are half a dozen side lines which can be used as hobbies and enjoyed with no enriching the home and the lives

complains of pronounced abdominal fession which is hard to practice to him. It was not until 1884 that and the loyal "boys" who have opcollicky pain. The pain may be so severe as to be confused with appendictits or some other inflammamany details of the household to well drilled had a flame 60 feet are our troubles. It would seem supervise.

disease is treated with home remeduler. There is the history of artifact and not given the control of many and manner to control of man particular period or aspect of the this day. The disturbance is often traced art. Gardens as related to building in the body. It may be found in might be studied, or period furnidiseased teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, ture and decoration. Any one of the nasal sinuses or the appendix, these subjects might and could be The victim of mucous colitis specialized in while engaged on the

might be debated. All cities cut school costs last very little roughage and the food. Some girls show early an absorptaken should be easily digested. The tion in clothes which might be diet should contain little meat. It turned into practical ends as a hobis beneficial to include a liberal use by. Encourage them to design and Fried and greasy foods, draw costume designs. Sometimes kisses. You can catch almost anyments should be omitted. The vege- A little real, constructive inter-

# Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

ble to be present, for Robinson.

party in the senate. Some time ago Senator Robin- 1936. sen visited me for two or three weeks in Wyoming," said Kendrick. "Through the opportunity of com-

with me as their senator. has practically rumed my chances

that he will quit public life. Then, too, Wyoming is far re-

moved trons Arkansas, and were he

Washington, Aug. 26-When Ar- It is not a matter of record as to kansas staged a recent homecoming whether Senator Hury Long of cratic leader of Robinson's party or not. Descripman can sit calmly and enjoy a visible in Marion starting at 3:52 to include the amount of the event which party for Senator Robinson, Demo- Louisiana was invited to Senator. The honeymoon is over when a the senate, Sena-tions of the event which reached hearty dinner with a woman with a. m. or Kendrick of Washington listed Pat Harrison of whom he's not on speaking terms. Wyoming, his old Mississippi and Bob Reynoids of eague for 17 leagues who sat by his side on the facilities husbands—the dead and park. C. Sharrock did the pitching her house guest. Miss How years in congress, "bunting-bedecked platform."

There was no mention of Long If the Louisiana "Kingfish makes The trouble with most of the Wyoming senator, Arkansas will have little to do with marriage service, is that they seem 12,000 and 15 000 people from vari-cently returned from the House found it impossi- love fests or homecoming parties to have nothing at all to do with our sections of Ohio and several islands, where she had bee

tele- Long invaded Arkansas to belp ing traphed his re- elect Senator Caraway, Robinson's crets and apprecia colleague, last year. In his squab-Robinson comes up for reelection in provements, it is something that

"Unintentionally, of course, he age has further complicated things out any longer." The two clashed recently over an'

Kendrick could make a statement ment administration Robinson was pathizes" with a married man so bank manager has rung up to ask like that in perfect safety. He has supporting a Lonoke, Ark, man to indignant as to discover that he is if it's all right to pay out a check already announced that when his head the rice section of the admin-still running around with his wife. of yours written on your dress colterm in the senate expires in 1935 istration, while Long's choice was en off evenings. one from Crowley, La. Robinson wen out. His candidate Once in every man's life a wo-

desirens of continuing in politics he in-law as well-got the appoint she moves out, he usually divides it upp. "That," snapped the collector,

natural to youth will tend to enhance collected about 50 notable in the house, jumbo frog legs with the development of an abstract in the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the house, in the house, jumbo frog legs with the courage the development of an abattances. Superb weather, attances, interest in life itself, and may make of her in the end a rounded human being able to stand on her own feet and find happiness in life no matter what it may offer.

### Highlights of Ohio History BY J. H. GALBRAITH

FINDLAY'S GAS WELLS. Most of the great gas producing wells have been drilled through thick and impervious strata which had kept the gas tightly retained until the strata were pierced by the drill, but the gas reservoir at Findlay, O., was not so well capped and there were surface indications of the gas below in plain sight for a half century before the drill was started down after it. Howe, in his first edition of historical collections comments on the piping the heart of "Beautiful Ohio" for of gas from wells at Findlay in 31 years, the C., D. & M. Electric 1848, one being used for light. The railway has also become rooted in

mable gas from a spring "of excelleaf in a book, which is read, turned A doctor, Charles Oesterlen, in- business" down to the "sadly losing" sisted then that there must be a venture, the company and employes

dies and not given the care it deschitecture, or the history of some but the oil production continues to prived of ways and means to con-— The —

### Marry-go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

MAN'S "CORAL REEF." Of course, there are germs in

ually-except a husband.

fess his transgression to a woman, if he only knew which one of them she had found out and wanted him by Rev. R. M. Gow. to confess,

a lost, strayed or stolen husbandnot even in Heaven,

the deadly.

No matter what sort of face a Harding. ation of Robinson bles with Robinson in the senate girl is born with, these days, by the as the leader of the Democratic he has threatened to return when time she finishes putting on the im-

There has been nothing to indi- When they marry after a three- man?" cate that the Long-Robinson foud year couriship, all the girl's friends, parison, the people of Wyoming has abated. Actually, there are think it's because she "cave in at his second childhood."-(Times of have never since had any patience very definite indications that Lings last"--and all the man's friends India.) difficulty in the matter of patron- know it's because he "couldn't hold"

Nature never dreamed of.

appointment in the farm adjust. Nothing makes a girl who "sym-

Our frivolous reaction to the news that heer has either Robinson or Arkansas. The That, the "Kinglish" doubt.ess it filled with transients. — Copy worn out coming here trying to colere legalized in the state of Oklahoma is that Al problems of Arkansas.

### New York Day by Day

New York, Aug. 26-In the man-i style of our mutually admire; Poug

M, and I motifing early had a tire

bench to await a ?

petrol man. A fel- 🖫

low came up and, it looking at the car,

inquired "Aban-\$ doned? I said \$

"I don't know."

We took preak-

fast at a tavern

overlooking the

He went on.

blow out near a largish house. We sat on a walk

sea at Sheepshead O. O. McIntyre

Bay. The only other patron was a

lerking out a biscuit sized watch,

and said many silly things to the

serving maid, etc., etc. Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday I wrote 7,000

Afterward the car still being un-

fixed we sat on a veranda and lis-

came back to The City by tram.

words which I cut to 5,000,

BY O. O. McDITTEE.

her of Arnold Bennetts journals; sin. But the painter little anown Tea. Lots of ladies with a cotain chic. Frank and Eleanor Gra-Sheridan whom I have not see years. I remambered her det ... Cincinnati. Frank and his now -both artists. Not twins but --alrie. F. draws covers for the a urday Evening Post. A lady for San Francisco, whose name me, spoke flatteringly of C Somebody came through the r drinking beer out of tin pipe," a feckless fool. I sat awhile we Bert Lytell's lovely Grace, 11 .. Patterson wondrously prink-: pink shirt. Cars in the ere . all higgledy-piggledy. We we red faced fiftyish man, who kept home.

Walking I have a continuate rent of ideas and spread-eag.; f cies. But they are gone at my ma-But sometimes I think to :and she invariably remembers tened to some amazingly dull talk the midst of a stroll I may s. by four old jossers. One said his course of conversation extrason was afflicted with a cussed- "cafe with dog menu" and ness. But I did not hear the rest morning M. will have jotted : for the patrol man came, drunk, We my pad.

We drove to East 63d stree' In the mail was a letter from a lady in Vicksburg, Miss, writing for the Lisle Bells and motored the sea the first time on a typewriter, Down! Larchmont. I fell to taking at in the corner she affixed, in the a house I would like to build; custom of the amanuenais, EWL- day, probably in Gailipolis, G-I finger. It reminded me to send turn of the road I saw a 10; for Mr. Tase, the typewriter re- of the identical house It was let pairer. The "h" in my machine is a mirage. But it had been do missing. Sounding very Cockney- ed, weeds grown high and wind as knocked in by boys. We lead to from an agent the owner was Mr -Corey Ford telephoned today he Givney who married an acries, was burleaquing my column in Van-

ity Fair and would I be offended? M. suggested Ben Riley's for the I told him decidedly not. The truth ner, a nice thought. We arrived a is I was immeasurably flattered. 8:10. The starter addressed n. c. His travesties are searing but never name. I affected it was usus that vicious. I had an idea for a maga-that was deception. Dinner addpress herself in any direction out. The piece while awake last night, moonlighty birches. Tunefa. side of the absorption in self so! That people who never eat or drink chestra in white duck, ster salad. Addition including hear This afternoon I wrote a skit for chauffeur and tip \$18 Storest about the wireless for a journal, than I expected.

rather goodish but not deeply im-agined. Syntax often bad. Will We left the Bells at the Hersle-Lengel here briefly on way to train. Tribune with his copy for a book He remained quiet reading a poem review page. I thirsted and we book of Keats while I typed. Then stopped at Hick's, taking chocolate suddenly for about ten minutes he flavored sodas. Up the avenue a was brilliant and walked out with- crowd. A policeman chucking roadies out of a taxi. We thought we saw Hamish and Amie McLauren Before taking a cold shower I at Hick's. But they weren't, Went had a longish talk with M. We to bed and slept with astonishing are about of a mind to buy a pic- soundness. Soirce tranquile ture we both enjoy to hang in the Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndbig room. It is by Goodhap in the cate, Inc.

### Letters from Our Readers

TO THE C. D. & M. Editor Star: In passing through other was the issuance of inflam the human heart; but now, like a

out good-bye. He blushes.

Through the experience of "big gun to be practiced by women. It great reservoir of gas beneath the rendered the most courteous treatis an exacting and exhausting pro- town but no one paid any attention ment and very best possible service; brothers to us. and their troubles high. Two years later the great that these men have given the very But if a girl shows a taste for Karg well was drilled, producing best years of their lives in faithful We could walk all the streets of the never be neglected. Too often the phasize its by-products as a possible of gas daily. As with all big yield looking up as it now is, feel reason-And knock on the doors forever-

> Just a little toast to the officials-"When fulfiliment has crowned

every wish you could wish, and your Prayer Has brought all you could ask and

kind things It could do for you-

be good to you." We could sail the waters of all

But never could we find more cour-

Mrs. Frank W. Short. The "Elms," Route 1. Worthington, Ohio

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Aug. 26, 1923. Miller Eugene Sweney, 64, former traffic manager of the Marion years of construction work ar . evthing by kissing too freely and cas- Steam Shovel Co., died at the City penditure of \$20,000,000, the areas

Lots of times, a man would con-Charles F. Colmer was named Ernest C. Mackan, C., D & M. chairman and Rev. I. Frederic electric railway conductor, 12 There is no reward for returning Jones and J. W. Parland were in the mail an envelope control of

the Marion Male chorus.

The Marion Athletics baseball Mrs. R. E. Woodruff enter the team defeated the Detroit Clowns at five tables of bridge at her combefore a crowd of 1,200 at Lincoln on East Church street in here

Morris Price of near LaRue. It was estimated that between the vital experiment you are fac- other states visited Marion ceme- ing in the public schools tery and viewed the vault contain- was honor guest at a dine ing the body of the late President given by Misses Grace and

### Dinner Stories

"Is old Angus a typical Scots-"Is he? He saved all his toys for

Swell Souse- Where was I last might. Thompson? Valet-I couldn't say, sir, but your him -Boston Transcript.

lar.—(Humonst.)

"What's that dollar for you've -who happened to be his brother-, man occupies his whole heart. If added to this bill?" demanded Hard-

When the World has done all the

May it just barely have begun to

the World. Bitter and wild and blue-

teous men. Never-Never-Never.

Never-Never-Never."

### Glimpses of the Past

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1943 It was announced that after three Miss Ada Schoonover and Charles at Keokuk, Ia., had been compared E. Alexander, both of Marion, were A son was born to Mr. and Mrs united in marriage at the home of Ralph Leonard of St. Paul. Monage the bride's parents on Davids street Mrs. Leonard was formerly Mes Ethel Howser of Marion.

named a committee to formulate \$37, sent by an unknown jossen by-laws and nominate officers for who had stolen \$36.15 from Mr Mackan at the interurbat .... A partial ecupse of the moon was here. The \$37 evidently was theart

of Rushville, Ind. and Mrs 380 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Risinger of Indianapolis of Mrs. J. T. Mathews. Miss Glenn Mouser, who

> Cunningham at their home Vernon avenue. No Limit. Summary of Nazi doctrine cant lick a compensor fair . mob to persecute him.-Bc. (Wash.) Herald.

To the Point. When President Roosevel' takes to tell the world, the has no difficulty in underst

The Word of God SHALL WANT NO GOOD TE THING: For the Lord God 3-3 sun and a shield: the Let will give grace and glory good thing will be withhed from them that walk upright ly.--Psaim 84:11.

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ROMANCE WHISPERS AFTER SMASH

Directors Up for at Special Balloting
Star Auditorium. Directors Up for

> angements for a special stockholders of the ng, Savings & Loan Co. sciors to serve until the ar election in January. neing made today by t the company.

.ating will be held Tuesa m in The Star audiwill be in charge of True, president of the and the election will the of two judges and two vet named.

handling nominations have not yet been but every stockholder en opportunity to vote - - stock, officials of the said. They said the meetopen only to stockf the company.

:: Waddell, secretary, this raid only one state of on file with him. These he said, are members of board, composed of True, S. G. Kleinmaier. empson, Charles H. Isaiy, enlaub, John J. Stafford

proposed slate of nom- som being completed today ip of approximately 300 and two others were to unced yet today. The five, Accused Kidnapers cames were announced towing a meeting of a group sholders last night in the Furniture Co. store, are

Seiter, farmer of south of Dr. Augustus Rhu of Bellene avenue, physician and sur-Rev. M. L. Buckley of Bellefortaine avenue, Everhard Hoffmans draftsman at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., and J. F. Wollager of the Richland pike. The special election to be held Lasday was called by the present

raid of directors after the legality their election last January had regiected to send written notices stockholders in advance of the ast annual meeting. The directors den said, in calling the meeting, hat they were desirous of giving inckholders opportunity to aprove of their administration of he loan company's affairs.

### OLICE FRUSTRATE LOTS OF ABDUCTORS

Continued from Page One. etective captain of the Denver

feath or quick release may be Bitta man of moderate means.

### Cousin of Taft Freed, Police Slay Kidnaper

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. S-Freed from a kidnaper who of the ransom money, all dying in a blaze of gun fire af-

Bank books, securities and cash incommunicado, referating \$10,000 which Wood asted he had been forced to turn PARALYSIS SHOWS e latter's pockets

er to his abductor, were found in Wood's release came with draatte suddenness yesterday in the arket, where his kidnaper had

ken him "to buy some walnuts." end to cry for help. Responding to the cry, Patrolman than MacDonald received three

pers pistol and fell mortally bunded. He died a few hours The kidnaper, identified as How-

amings, was shot down by other lated.

He said the kidnaper appeared

1: Francisco. We stayed in my house all day

antly threatened me with that Both blats, the Miss Chicago, a banks and tell them to send 🚞 safe deposit box.

li zancisco."

tresterday, prior to his release, sengers. was twice marched to the bank " ch his safe deposit box was

### wo Men Held as embers of Ring

Br The Associated Freas FARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26—As Basing pursuit was maintained in the investigation which and authorities said had  $^{22, \cdots 6}$  a kidnaping plot on the are of its execution.

The two men in the Hartford The fall under \$25,000 bonds - " charges of conspiracy to ria; witnesses, authorities said acught seven more men.

12'9's Attorney Hugh M. Al-Tim a lonely shack on the South- suppor will be in



Miss Natalle Carr, Connecticut society beauty and Vassar student, who fled from her home five weeks ago and is determined to enter a Canadian convent. Her mother is preparing to balk her daughter's desire to be a nun through court action. Miss Carr has applied for admittance to the convent of St. Hymcinth at Quebec.

ington mountain for \$50,000 ran-

Those held on the conspiracy on p of approximately 300 charge. Ernest Corvo and Mario a unanimous invitation to return into its, it was announced by Campisi, were arrested Tuesday as pastor next year, at the fourth "Conner, manager of the night, Alcorn said: "They were out Furniture Co. Five persons to meet their accomplices and com- night at the church. A request wen selected by this group as plete the kidnaping that night."

### Held Under Guard

By The Associated Fress OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26-Within two weeks, government Urschel in a federal courtroom and pended was \$16.134. try them for the oil millionaire's \$200,000 abduction.

the specially fortified county jail, ceived, 49 baptisms and 1.350 pas-District Attorney Herbert Hyde toral calls, said nine others will join them. The annu "within a few days," clearing the questioned because they way for a speedy trial on con- Sept. 13, in the First M. E. church spiracy charges under the new of Columbus, with Bishop Edwin H federal law that provides a maxi- Hughes of Washington, D. C., pre mum penalty of life imprisonment. three Shannons-R. G.

(Boss) Shannon; his wife and his MARION MEN BUSY son. Armon--were flown here from a Fort Worth, Tex., removal hearing yesterday under the trained guns of federal operatives. It was at their Paradise, Tex., farm that Urschel was kept captive for nine days. The eider Shannon says he was forced to guard him against his will by Albert Bates, now in a Denver jail, and George (Machine day Gun) Kelly, still hunted for the

Harvey Bailey, alleged key figure no definite time for his transfer, sman's fate after it is learned he which the Fort Worth court has rested as a result of circulation was won and the other lost.

Machine guns, gas bombs, sawediffs who formed three rings the Shannons in and out of the guest singer Sunday night at Ep-Weed, who was abducted and antiquated county prison, while worth M. E. church. T. R. Evans father and son were locked in a will play a violin number Sunday

### **INCREASE IN OHIO**

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 - Infantile paralysis is on the increase sight of a policeman nerved in Ohio, but its prevalence is not alarming, state health officials reperted today. The number of cases reported for 1933, however, probflets in his body from the kid- ably will exceed the 1932 figures. During the first seven months only 41 cases were reported in the state, 10 of which resulted fatally but in the first three weeks of this d Stafford Meek, 30, alias Henry month 30 cases have been tabu-

Vital statistics for 1932 disclosed The Ella Bowers, 62, passing on that only 81 cases were reported that only 81 cases were reported throughout the state, 25 of which is struck in the arm by a stray

### Wood, a retired business man. THREE WORLD'S FAIR % refuge in a grocery department of the market as the shooting

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO. Aug. 26 - A double 5 p. m. Monday at his home investigation, by police and coast-Sausalito, across the bay from guardsmen, was underway today into a collision of two watercraft which cost the lives of three World's fair sightseers.

zun. He ordered me to write speed boat which carried 10 passengers and its pilot and the cabin cruiser, the Visitor, with seven Car bank sent me \$200. He got aboard, sank after their crash last Then Wednesday we came to night in Lake Michigan, near the mouth of the Chicago river. The said that during Thursday coast guard saved the other pas-

### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Biersdorfer of Oak Grove avenue are parents of a son born this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daum of 450 Park street are the parents of a son born this morning.

### FRATERNITY TO HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of Mariot members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be held Bunday afternoon at the farm home of Dr. Tank Attorney Hugh M. Al- afternoon at the sale of the Richard Tank Detective Edward J. Charles Jacoby on the Richard Sav Said the ring had plotted pike. More than 39 are expected to husiness man and to hold friends of the members. A plea

# REFUNDING BONDS

City Gives Cincinnati Concern Option on Municipal

In the absence of bidders for the city's refunding bonds, totaling \$86,137.05, city officials vesterday afternoon granted an option on the onds to the Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger bond house of Cin-cinnata Solicitor Carter Patton said the firm will have until Sept. 10 to dispose of the bonds

finance obligations due Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Shruld the Cincinnati firm be unable to sell the bonds, Mr. Patton said that the present holders of securities maturing on Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 will be given the new bonds, together with a partial cash payment

# DR. TURLEY'S RETURN

ed at Fourth Quarterly Conference.

a unanimous invitation to return quarterly conference Thursday George F. Barber of Kenton as superintendent of the Lima district. The financial report showed that for all purposes, the budget for local expense, the Sunday school the Ladies' Aid society, the Ep-

Dr. Turley reported 115 sermons and addresses during the con-Today, with the first consignment ference year, 56 funerals conof prisoners to reach here guarded ducted. 25 marriage ceremonies behind triple lines of sentries in performed, 99 new members re-

The annual meeting of the Ohio

### IN MILITARY CAMP

in two weeks training at Fort the Marion County W. C. T. U. yes-knox, Ky., are taking an active part terday afternoon in the public Young People's Branch and soldiers in camp activities, according to a library. The play will be given and saliors work Mrs. Nellie Jenks. communication received here to Sept. 29 at the Chautauqua pavilion. Americanization: Mrs. C. V. Roop,

The three men are in the 2nd stitute, nomination of county chair. Bain, child welfare, legislative and and as far, Battalion, Headquarters Battery, 134th Field artillery from Galion, culation of petitions for the nomiin the abduction, remained in a cell The three are members of the nation of delegates to the constirmstrong predicted sudden at Dallas, Tex., and Hyde had set Headquarters Company of Marion, tutional convention to act on the tic; Mrs. Ed Filington, assistant Owens is battery cook, O'Brien proposed repeal of the Eighteenth evangelistic worker; Mrs. Anna is a member of the signal section authorized. Bates yesterday waived and Amick is supply sergeant, session. extradition at Denver and Federal Amick, pitcher for the Central Judge J. Foster Symes directed his Christian Seniors in the city softremoval to Oklahoma. Seven men ball league and a player on the were arraigned under conspiracy Eagles team, has pitched two charges at St. Paul. They were ar- games while in camp. One game ganization. The county institute M. L. Buckley, Sabbath observance;

### TO SING SUNDAY.

the arranging for his own ranm was reported near collapse.

See a steel cage on the top floor of the structure. All three were being held rence will preside at the organ for the structure.

today by Judge Thomas W. Slick

of the United States district court. Montana beer brewers pay a state license fee of \$750.

### PERFECT BABY



een of Mr. and Mrs.

# HELD BY SALT ROCK

Seventy-Five Residents Assist in Naming Township Candidates

Seventy-five residents of Sa-Rock township met in a cancus of Republicans and Democrats Thurs day night in the township hall, Ava M. Peters, Democratic central committeeman presided as charrman, and Carl McKeley Republic can central committeeman, acted as secretary The Republicans named the fol-

lowing for the November election; V. D. Wilson John Back and Harry Hall trustees A M Smith clerk, Wesley Roberts constable Democratic nominees follow George Rodgers trustee; Charles Cline, constable.

Earl Miller, A. M. Smith, an Emerson McKelvy were named for the Montgomers school distric board of education and Dwight Mahaffey Leonard Swavel and Wesley Roberts were named for the Morral school board.

### WOODRING RETURNED TO UNION CO. JAIL

Marion Man, Wounded in Alleged Burglary, Taken from Hospital.

C. A. Woodring, 25, of Marlot wounded in the back early Wednes day morning when he and Jos White, also of Marion, encountered Union county officers while a tempting officers said, to steal brass from Treas Collina' junk yard near Broadway, was brought to the I'mion county jail yesterday afternoon from Mt. Carmel hospital in

White is still at large, the objecof searchers by Marion and Union county authorities. Officials believe now that he has fled this section of the state, as he was re ported seen riding a truck nem lallon Thursday, headed east. Before Woodring was taken to the Columbus hospital, he was acraigned before L. H. Collins, justice of the peace, and pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and lacerny

### Arthur Brisbane's Today

automobile is to a man. In addition, the automobile doubles the life of s man or woman, making it possible to de, see and go twice as much

social morality; Mrs. George Orians, AUGUST HECKSCHER of New Christian citizenship and Sunday York, who has everybody's praise school: Mrs. Scott Irey, evangelisand enod wishes because he has done so much for poor children, is 85 years old today. His motto is amendment completed the business Oglesby, flower mission; Mrs. A. C. "There is no old age if you have Midlam, health; Mrs. Zos. Davis, courage, since courage and youth institute; Mrs. Mary Jennings, meare the same." He adds, indifferently; "I have just lost a third forday and will be presented to the among the colored people; Mrs. tune and must start to make anvarious unions in the county or Gladys Hall, motion pictures; Mrs. other."

He will doubtless make it and spend it well. He posseses the courage that is youth.

dead bodies of her drowned sons. A sordid imitation of that tragedy appeared in New York, where Mrs. Rachel Marazzo acreamed in court: "One, two, three, one by one, they kill my sons."

Night before last another one the third in her family, was killed, Larro, 20 years old. A machine gun in a passing automobile "deilled" Larro's body with seven sings. The mother, who has three sons

left, says they, too, will be murdered. The police call it a "numbers racket." THE OIL CODE, it is under

stood, will stop foolish waste and reckless, competitive price cutting. Already Standard and other companies are paying more per barrel for the oil they buy.

This is encouraging for gentlemen that buy and self oil stock. However, they should remember that NRA will increase the annual operating cost of oil companies by about \$300,000,000 and make competition difficult in foreign countries, where they have no NRA and such concerns as Shell, Royal Dutch and Anglo-Persian oil companies can pay men as little as

### CHOOSES CAREER



of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Katiwarne Johnson, son of the NRA general, is also doing his bit in the great organisation, He is shown at work to the legal department of the NRA at Washington.

### CONVENTION **PLANS** MADE BY AUXILIARY

125 to 150 Delegates of Veterans' Organization Expected Here Oct. 13.

Plans were made for entertain-

13 by Betsy Ross sundary, United omitted, Spanish War Veterans vestorday afterneon at the armory, Mrs. Eldie Mason of Marion is district presiient. The meeting will be held in he Elks hall.

Delegates will attend from Delaware, Columbus, Kenton, Bucyrus, Cancaster, Mausfield, Uhrichsville Coshocton and Newark. Hetween 125 and 150 are expected to attend. A called meeting of the auxiliary will be held Sept 8 at the armory and the next regular meeting will he held Sept, 22 at which time the by Mrs. Mae Van Veld of Cleve-

A social hour followed the bustness session and in a contest the award was won by Mrs. Lee Howi-

### KENTON MAN NAMED JUDGE OF DOG TRIAL

Several Marion Area Residents To Have Entries in State Fair Test. H. J. Pfeiffer of Kenton has been

named field marshal for the Ohin State Fair Coon dog field trial Friday, Sept. 1 at 2 p. m. according to an Associated Press disputch. Six coon dog owners in the vicinity of Marion have entered their dogs in the trial, the winner of which will be awarded the Conservation Commissioner's trophy, "Spi-

IF YOU HAVE READ "Riders to der," a little black dog owned by the Sea." you know the old woman Pete Buck of Zanesville, won the one by one gathered up the trophy last year and will compete Those who have entered dogs from the vicinity of Marion are Leon Robinson of Dunkirk, "Bones," blue-tick; H. B. Fleming of Mt.

Gilend, "Honest John," blue-tick; Charles Cover of Nevada, "No. 221-940, U. K. C.; C. D. Grist of Mt. Gliend, "Satior," blue-tick; L. J. Vaughan of Mt. Gliend, Speckles," blue-tick; Guy Smith of Mt. Gliend, "Buck," black and tan.

Twenty coon hounds will take part in the trials. Judges will be selected on the grounds on the day of the trials.

### **FUNERAL MONDAY** FOR MISS THOMAS

The funeral of Miss Bess Thomas who died suddenly yesterday morn-ing at her home at 945 South Prospect street, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Drake funeral chapel at Prospect. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Miss Thomas was born in Radnor township, Delaware county. A sister, Mrn. Aden Gould of Fonboro. Mass, and several aunts living ness Radnor, survive her.

### MARION RESIDENTS RETURN FROM FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClain o Delaware avenue and Mrs. Margaret Hughes Walsh and sen Sency of Charleston, S. G. have paturned from a trip derible Chimge World's fair. Me, and Mrs. Mellists Miss wer

famostown, M. T., and Grand ide, Mich., where Mr. McClais Stept. 30 in the Summer Matropolities store at Church and Main streets

### ARTICLE APPEARS IN CHURCH PAPER

As article by Miss Mildred Del to he the Cost 3 leave of The

Boll, was weitige by Mine In guntant to "dieterting

the Kead ant Ads

### POLITICAL CAUCUS IS N.R.A. "CZAREVITCH" MRS. OLIVE HUME, 81, SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Funeral for State Street Resident To Be Held Monday

at 2:30. Mrs. Olive Hume, St, wife of J. way mail popial clerk and head of the mailing department of the Jay H. Maish advertising firm, died today at 3.30 a, m, at her home at 325 South State street. She had been in ill health for the last two years, suffering from a complica-

tion of diseases.

Mrs. Hume was at one time acive in Marion club and social rircles. She was a member of the First Presbytesian church, a charter member of Captain. William Hendricks Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, a memher of the Current Topic club and the momen's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association.

Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Mrs. Jay H. Maish of King avenue, Vernon Reights, a son Rodney B. Hume of 240 South Seffner avenue, four grandchildren, three brothers, Walter I. Blystone of Jamestown, N. Y., Forest M. Blystone of Elmira, N. Y., and M. E. Riystone of Buron, S. D. and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Harvey of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Hume was born Jan. 4, 1852, n Cambridge Spring, Pa., to Joseph and Mary Pleiffer Blystone. both natives of Venango, Pa. Her marriage to Mr. Hume took place June 18, 1858, in Jamestown, N. Y. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street, with Rev. Howard L. Olewiter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, Burtal will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body ing delegates and visitors to the at the funeral home. The family Third district convention here Oct. has requested that flowers be

### 'MYSTERY" GROUP **GUESTS OF SOCIETY**

Special in The Stat

RIRRPATRICK Aug. 26 -- Covers were placed for 25 when the W. F. M. S. entertained their mystery neighbors at the M. E. church Thurmlay night. The evening was apent with music and games. Guests were Mrs. Ora Howser, Mrs. Ionna Kline, Mrs. Verne Baker, Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, Mrs. William Shields, Mrs. Ralps Lemke, Mrs. Harry Wittred and Mis. Dora Reed of Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ernest Russell and Mrs. R. West of Monnett.

The M. E Sunday school will enlov a picule supper on the church lawn Friday night.

CRUDE PRICES UP

My The Assessment Press FINDLAY, O. Aug. 28 -- A general 10-cent increase in crude oil prices in the central west and Wyoming fields, except for Rock Creek, was announced by the Ohio Oil Co. The price for Reck Creek was advanced 12 cents.

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# LOAN ELECTION SOCIETY TO CLOISTER NO BIDS OFFERED ON

Securities.

The bands were issued to re-

Yesterday noon was the deadline for receiving bids on the bonds.

ASKED BY MEMBERS Unanimous Invitation Extend-

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Ep-worth M. E. church, was extended was made for the return of Dr.

worth leagues, the missionary so prosecutors hope to line up the ac- cieties, the relief of need and discused kidnspers of Charles F. tress and the church, amount ex

conference will be held Wednesday

G. H. Owens, Art Amick and Ivan
O'Brien, three Marion men who are

Cast which gave the play recently county meeting next month: Mrs.

At Westerville, were made at the A. L. Wood, musical director: Mrs.

Goldle King, Loyal Temperance

MOTOR CO. SALE ORDERED By The Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26-The resaie by the Studebaker corporation of its holdings in the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., to an eastern banking syndicate was approved here



### be named in the near future. Machine guns, gas bombs, saweder farally wounding an officer in off shotguns and pistols were in off shotguns and pistols were in off shotguns and pistols were in be guest vocal soloist Sunday mornthe hands of the late iffs who formed three rings around ing and Mrs. Eugene Moore will be Wood. 45, a cousin of the late

will be held Sept. 21, the place to Miss Minnie Hoover, temperance

number of churches in the city Sun- dal contests, publicity and

Rumors of romance came as an aftermath to the accident in

which Rudy Vallee, crooning orchestra leader, and Alice Faye, a

dancer with his orchestra, were the principals on a Delaware high-

way while enroute from Atlantic City, N. J., to Virginia Beach, Va.

Vallee escaped uninjured, but Miss Faye suffered cuts and bruises.

W.C.T.U.To Sponsor Play,

"The Wet Parade" Here

tation of "The Wet Parade," by the were nominated for election at the

Plans for holding the county in religious education; Mrs. Emma

She is shown (lower) recuperating at Virginia Beach.

Continued from Page One. compliance with NRA agreements and obtained posters and stickers

men and arrangements for the cir-

The petitions will be placed in a

employers on the list to 776. Their names follow: New Signers

H. Craglow service station, 865 Ours, gardening and marketing, Marion R. F. D. No. 8: Vida L. Smith's beauty shop, 655 Woodrow avenue: Franklin Brown, electrical contractor, 533 East George street; street; Bea's and Gene's beauty every consumer to sign pledge shop, West Center street; Standard cards. Oil station, 140 Prospect street; Today every business establish-Superior Market, Superior street; ment displaying the NRA emblem

appliance shop, 315 South High to their customers. consumers' campaigns, NRA leaders signed pledge cards at the various in the Cleveland branch of the de business places. partment of commerce and the district attorney's office studied plans Report Mine

ments, news dispatches stated. A Galion committee today was making final arrangements for a for similar work was being completed in Crestline.

Crestline Forms

Organization

to enforce provisions of NRA agree-

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Aug. 28-Following are members of the organiss tion which will function in Crestline in behalf of the NRA: general chairman, J. F. McMahon; secretary, Leo J. Scanion; general, G. F. Trimble: lieutenant, Mrs. F. J. Gosser; colonel in charge of sales army, E. T. Remy; cotones in charge of speakers and information, G. F. Rusell; colonel in charge of publicity, M. V. Bayder. The advisory committee is comfollowing: P. P. Hayen, J. L. Martow, C. W. Frank, G. H. Soot, Mrs. C. E. Iman, C. J. Strack, Lawy

C. E. Iman, C. J. Birnell. Perrett, Miss Sarah Diffe.

day night.

from Postmaster French Crow. Galion Plans for They brought the Marion total of Consumers Drive

Special to The Stat GALION, Aug. 26 -- Groupe of and effected an NRA organization electing Mayor H. H. Harthorn was elected assistant chair-

D. G. McMurray filling station.
Marion R. F. D. No. 1; A. Waid
filling station, 237 North Main
street; Marion Delivery Co., 122 Court street; F. A. Greene brass have charge of a canvass of the and aluminum shop, 175 John city, beginning Monday, to get

street; Royal L. Andrews electrical cards and stickers to be given out The system will be so worked While Marion and other Ohio that each day members of the locities today prepared to stage NRA cal police force will pick up the

consumers drive in that city, io ly reliable authorities said today begin Monday, and an organization that the United Mine Workers of America and a group of non-union operators had agreed tentatively upon a temporary 40-hour manimum work week for the industry under its code of competition.

> TO LIFT SUCCES By The Asset

the high school auditorium Tues-

Mrs. Charles A. Varner, baker, committees recently appointed 152 Pennsylvania avenue; Wili:am from Kiwania and Rolary clubs, Bellefontaine avenue: Charles F. the Gallon Merchant's and Busi-McCombs, optometrist. 202 South ness Men's association, and other Main street; Ward Transportation citizens met in the council rooms Co., 267 Davids street; O. Clifford of the city hall Friday afternoon mann, chairman, Herman Elchman, and Grant C. Gillespie, sec-

C. Hanes restaurant. West Center was to be supplied with pledge

Agreement Reached By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-Umail

These hours, it was understood, would be effective during a sixmonth trial period. During that time, a special committee of miners and operators would make a thorough study of hours with a view to determining whether the ledes could afford a shorter work

WARRINGTON

with increased wages.

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

### Guest Here Is Entertained at

MRS FRANK DRAKE of Toledo Mrs Comar Euron and Sirs. and Mrs Harry Haberman Jr Lenney. Rex O'Brien and Startling Johnson at the home f the former's part of t ents, Mr. and Mis. F. W. Warner Picule Honors of 604 Girard avenue, compliment. Out-of-Town Guest ing Mr. Charles Fletcher of King . Miss Barbara Franch and Thomas

field, Mrs. Albert Sindinger of Ap pleasure of Miss Mary Frances pleton. Wis. Mis. John Jacoby, echooley of Duquoto, Ill, who is Mrs. Ted Michel Mis Kenneth visiting at the home of Mr. and Smith, Mr. Harry Robbins, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Probas on Mt. Vernon Kenneth Robinson, Miss Mary even-e Following the picnic sup-Ewing and Miss Rozella Miller.

was presented a guest award. George Kiehl of Windsor street.

Albert Sindlinger Mrs Fletcher

BRIDGE luncheon honoring A Miss Alice Crow of Crown May Hower Club Point will leave tonight to enter Opens Season Mills college in California, was given this afternoon at 1 o'clock by Miss Charlott Liewellyn at her afternoon with a meeting at the home at 212 St. James street, Guests home of Mrs E J. Anthony of who are members of the H. A. C. club, gave Miss Crow a handerchief

Those present were Miss Crow Portsmouth Maxine Alapach, Betty Annen, Murie) McMurray, Jane Raub, Dorothy Roberts, and Elinor

### Kinnaird Klub Plans Outing

A wiener roast Sept. 7 at McKinley park, was planned at a meeting of the Kinnaird Klub Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A The members will meet at the park at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

will be held on Sept. 21. Miss Ger- guest. aldine Scranton will be in charge of a program for the meeting.

### Surprise Party Honors Anniversary

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Woodrow avenue entertained with a surprise party last evening at her home in Celebrants Entertain honor of the hirthday anniversary on Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Johnson. Tables were filled Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romine of

Omar Eaton and Otto Harper, Refreenments were served. The celebrant received a number of re-membrancer Present were Mr and Mrs Otto Harper and daugher Jane Mr and Mrs. Ed Bram-Dinner Party Man and daughter Mary, Mr. and

COVETE WATE placed for Mrs., her Thursday evening along the Sci-Fletcher, Mrs. L. A Currie of Mans. 1650 r.ver near Prospect for the per the party went to the Zuck Honors at bridge were won by home on Windsor street where a Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. social hour was enjoyed. The party included the honor guest, Misses Maxine Allspach, Betty Jane Miller Mrs. Fletcher is visiting at the Beatings Cheapher, Carol Sager, home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hobert Mauly, Robert Rosenberg. Rennix Van Scoy, Edwin Smith and Howard Edeall.

Members of the Mayflower club opened their season yesterday home of Mrs B J. Anthony of Blaine avenue, Mrs A. Shaw was elected president, Mrs. F. F. Williams, vice president, Mrs. Charles Metvin, secretary and reporter and and Misses Margaret Sellards of Mrs. T. W. Burnside, treasurer. The guessing hox award was wor by Mrs. Buil Melvin of Richwood and contest honors were presented Mrs. Elizabeth Barton and Mrs. Earl Nye. Lunch was served. Mrs. Earl Nye will entertain the mem hers at a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home at Richwood.

### Dinner, Party. Honor Mr. Landes

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Landes of 1148 East Center street enterdiscussion of etiquette, with Misdes tained at dinner and a surprise discussion of etiquette, with bitses party last evening for the pleasure Misses Sarah and Geneva Bell, as leaders. Miss Ruth Eckert read of W. E. Landes of 369 West Church as leaders, plies scuth Echert road street. The party honored Mr. a paper on "How to Dress Co. Landes' hirthday anniversary, Masterly." The annual election of officers ter Bobby Huber was a dinner

Fifteen couples attended surprise party which followed the serving hinch.

for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Reed avenue celebrated their Helen Lenney, Mrs. Robert Huddle, twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Mrs. Omar Eaton, Ed. Bramhall, by entertaining a few friends

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A PICTURE OF HEALTH



Geraid Stier, 18, of Petersburg, Ill., and Joy Leonard, 13, of Harristown, Ill., who won the titles of the healthiest boy and girl in the 4-H (lub competition at the Illinois State Fair held at Springfield, Ill. Miss Leonard is the youngest winner in the history of the

Thursday evening at heir home. Contests were enjoyed and lunch was served. The celebrants received a number of remembrances in ailver. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Geer,

### Personal Mention

Wilbur H. Pfeiffer of 602 East ling L. Pfelffer of Kenton, left to- hat with a cloth wrung out of one- Colin shrugged his shoulders. Oh. Iles assisted Mrs. Landes in day for Chicago to spend a week half pint of water to which one well, some people liked that sort at the World's fair They planned to join friends in Lima and go in a party to Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sprow and Miss Ellen Secrest of 590 Windsor street and Miss Leah Doan of 459 Windsor street are spending the week-end in Chicago at the World's

Mrs. Belden Daniels of the Tennyson apartments at 136 Sargent street, left yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull of Harrisburg, Pa.

L. L. Collins of Latourette street with the Los Angeles, Calif. home on LaTalas avenue in Holly-

this Anne Adams pattern turned from a few days visit in

Miss Mary Violet of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Marion, is spending the week with Mrs. Irvin ilinklin of South Vine street.

for New York City to resume her ing staff of Bellevue hespital,

# Homemaker's

Question-What can one do to reurn color to a faded colored straw

in a waterless dye made by dissolv- merely contemptuous or not, or effect. The dye is then applied with a small brush or soft cloth. and Gerald Brown of Windsor The result is not color-fast to light and the Mask had a very large acstreet left today to acept positions and will fade again eventually. This count to settle with Dollaire: is an excellent method of touching the commercial hat dyes have a for him tonight, he would be shie booze baron, was coming across Examiner. They will make their up faded spots on a hat. Most of the commercial nat dyes have a to identify—not the Mask, he with the biggest wad. Anyway, the stiff and give it a decided luster. could hardly hope for that — but

cationing in Michigan, Dr. Wat-soft, rose-shaped lighting. People them there a few minutes before

The state of lown has 33 amports and landing fields.

# Ouestion Box

by home methods if the straw is playing; and some one, a boy with only slightly dulled most colors glistening teeth and slicked hair may be improved by covering the undoubtedly, was crooning a song added. This does not actually add all tastes! color to faded spots but will lieve that rusty look so often com- expected of all-Dollaire! men to worn black hats.

PLEDGES COOPERATION

nut street will leave tought at 6 for New York City to resume her

had responded to Carolyn's urg-

### Given in Marriage

BY ADELE GARRISON

of her schemes to spoil the wedding of Noci and Mary, faces one mere defeat.

NEVER in my life have I known a person so haid to discourage that neither he nor Ronald would sistence in getting her own way in things that cater to her vanity.

while. I had made this mental comfore you go?"

clear to me; indeed, to anyone who pedition. had observed her to any extent. Failing in her scheme to separate Noel and Mary, she had also been thwarted in her subsequent determination to upset the wedding arrangements and to make the bride sent hours ago for a chase, if you and groom as uncomfortable as possible. Thanks to my own vigilance, and to that of Harry and Lillian Underwood, the wedding ceremony had gone off without a hitch, and I now rejoiced in the thought that, because of a clever disguise and Mary's immitable mimicry, the young couple had been able to get away without running the gauntlet of teasing usually suffered by newly married couples,

Avis Fails Again For a few minutes of that hectic guarding of Noel and Mary against the schemes of Avis Arlen I had felt genuinely sorry for the girl, be- knutted brows. cause I thought she was actually suffering from thwarted affection said. "Id like to have the skinning pile into a small car But my amusefor Noel. But if there had been of it. any remnant of that feeling left in

# OLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26 - A

ined attempt she was making to go with Ronald and Bob upon the Avis, thwarted in every one chase after Noel and Mary, without having Marion and Carolyn The rebuff from Bob, when he

as is Avis Arien, when she has set stir without Marion and Carolyn. her heart upon anything. Her per- had not feazed her, as Dicky would Off for the Chase Accustomed to deceive her own would surely work wonders for mother whenever she wanted anyher if applied to matters worth thing beyong Mrs. Arlen's most in-

dulgent regime. I knew that Avis was counting gleefully upon a rement many times, but never did it fusal from Mrs. Brixton and Mrs. appear more vividiv to me than Underwood to let their daughters when she turned to Marion and go upon the chase after Mary and Carolyn with the query, "Won't Noel, when she, as she patently you have to ask your mothers be- thought, had forced their hands by asking if they did not have to get Her mental processes were fairly their mothers' consent to the ex-

I could have caroled a pean at Lillian spoke behind me. "They already have asked their

mothers. Avis," she said sweetly "Mrs. Brixton and I gave our conyoung people don't go too far." "What would you call too far. Mrs Underwood?" Bob wheeled Bob wheeled hopefull "Patchogue?"

Lillian gave him a dubious grin. "It's rather a large order," she said, "but go to it."
"Hoorsy" Bob caught Carolyn

by the arm and rushed from the room I saw Marion nudge Ronald and knew that it was by her compulsion that he caught Marion's hand in one of his and that of Avis in the other, and rushed from the

A Last Attempt Lillian looked after them with

"Perhaps you will, some time." I my mind it surely would have said 'aughing at her viciousness. vanished when I saw the determ- "Just now, let's go and sec what's

# The HIDDEN DOOR

spilled on the floor.

the same Come on

lowed.

drinks

Someone in the immediate vicin-

"All right," agreed Colin good-

There was an empty space at the

"Make it-hic-two highballs."

commanded Colin's new-found com-

were served with the

far end of the bar. The "drunk

lurched in that direction. Colin fol-

naturedly. "Just as you say."

The barkeep griphed.

ity laughed.
"S no matter" declared the in

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Contact New York that afforded better entertainment or a wider opporter

ity to spend money. It was expen-

live, but adroitly cosmopolitan-Dinner jackets and "tails" maygled in utmost freedom with tweeds and what-nots; the ladies were equally without restriction in the choice of their ensembles and a street costume was as welcome as an evening gown, Salvatore Spinelli demanded only two requisites from his patrons: an "introduc-

Colin, as Ciarkie Lunn, possessed

tion" by way of entree-and the

It had been a matter of only six or seven blocks from his toom, and, encountering no tax: he had walked; and now, still in one of the lower Fifties, he rang the bell of the three-story brownstone front with its shaded windows that harbored Spinelli's admittedly colorful contribution to the night life of

He had been there many times before. The doorman therefore admitted him without question. crossed the wide reception half to the desk just inside the iron grille that barred further progress, but which was so disarmingly artistic and ornamental that its existence was robbed of any suggestion of premeditated offense. Here he laid down his five-dollar "sub-cription" -and the door of the iron grille opened for him. A page took his

Colin thrust his hands in his pockets and for a moment stared around him. It was siready after Spinelly was in full midnight. swing "Guests" were warming in -he had not been the only one admitted at the same time.

Straight ahead of him was the dance floor, the entrance blocked by a bevy of men and women Answer-It is difficult to return gathered around the doorway. color to a faded colored straw hat From within, A saxophone Was teaspoon of ammonia has been of thing—and Spinelli's catered to ances, you know, or I wouldn't be

On his right was a richly carsharpen the color of the straw, peted, spaclous stairway. He turned Black straws may be freshened by in that direction. The bar was on sponging with a mixture of one the second floor. His feet sank part alcohol to three parts water, noiselessly into the deep pile as he Again, this process will not actually munted the stairs. Dollaire! A color the hat black, but will re- month of futility, and now, least An uplift was upon him that he

Straw hats are sometimes tinted had not known for weeks. Whether ing an oil paint in a dry-cleaning whether he knew it or not, Dollairs solvent. If the exact shade desired was playing against stacked cards. cannot be purchased, several colors If Butch Connal and his mob had can he mixed to give the desired discovered that Dollaire was here, it was as good as a certainty that priced goods. It's somewhere out the Mask had discovered it toocount to settle with Dollaire:

one, or more perhaps, of the each other now in the dance hall th this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Heights boulevard and Miss Grace Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Heights boulevard and Miss Grace Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. more than that-just to pick up the said Colin,

> and there, glass in hand; and yet a fresh bottle of fizz. the room was not crowded, for the "Right!" said Colin, "I'll push on, bar, though it kept four or five then." white-coated attendants busy, was "Wait a second. Leave the breaknot the sole Mecca of the thirsty at away to me. It'll screen better-Spinelli's-one came here mostly and there's no telling who's lookfor the hard stuff.

In that particular. Colin watched voice rose: the man for a moment-a middleaged man in a dinner jacket, his tie sadly awry, his gait none too very intimate friend over there. steady as he moved here and there, chatteringly attempting to insin- another. uate himself into everybody else's conversation. The typical inebriated pest of the garrulous variety!

Who was the man-if it was the man? He had never seen the other before. The man had certainly not been one of those from Butch Connal's gang who had visited Colin when he was in the hospital. Of course not! Butch didn't work that way. None better than Butch knew what was at stake and the danger that would be invited if Clarkie Lunn were in any way linked up with Reddy Turner's old mob-but Butch, when it came to details, made few mistakes.

The man, carrying his glass rather uncertainly, and having been summarily ejected from a group nearby, was moving saightly in Colin's direction. Colin. start-

doing. We reached the driveway to find them all engaged in 'razzing" Hank and Bill for their failure to recognize Noel and Mary in the garments of Mr. and Mrs. Ticer. Lillian and I could plainly see that their expectations of catching Noel and Mary were low, and that the fun of the drive through the moonlight was what appealed to them.

I came to the rescue of Bill and Hank by telling the others what a marvelous performance Mary had given, and then listened with amusement to their discussion as "A cobra coiled, that one," she to how seven people were going to

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Party Honors Marion Girl

### On Anniversary

bumped into each other, and the ner last evening for the pleasure PINELLI'S enjoyed a reputation bumped into each other, and the ner last evening for the pleasure dance so fast that they ruin there was no night club in contents of the other's glass was of her daughter. Miss Bonnie dance so fast that they ruin there was no night club in contents of the other's glass was of her daughter. Miss Bonnie dance so fast that they ruin there was no night club in contents of the other's glass was of her daughter. "Shay," said the man thickly, sixteenth birthday. The affair was the lament of one who ren. "sorry! Most awfully damn sorry" I-hic-apologize. Buy you an-"I'm afraid it was your glass, not mine, that was spidled," smiled arranged for bridge, honors going to Miss Jean Knapp and John Pritenard.

Guerts included Misses Dorothy christed one. "Buy you another all Knapp. John Pritchard, Dick Crow. Dessert Jimmie Mau'z and James Woods.

### lust I hings BY EDNA S. DUTTON-

"Four dollars," said the barkeep of hearing; and, besides, he wis a "two shows for the price of one" clinging a little precariously to the season. Naturally there's a dive he ain't got any bottom to his blind mice, the trio felt rather than

thought the first row was. The lone occupant of the row, a male waiting for the outfit to get seated, spoke up in no uncertain tona hinder you." Of course they could with his back against the bar He take a lunch and arrange with the spoke then over the rim of his glass. management to get in before its dark, take the afternoon off some

time and get acquainted with the

ame of Connai?" "Butch sent me."

"Okay, Sorry to sting you for those four bucks—but it lets us both out. Got to keep up appearworth a nickel to Butch I don't travel around with the gang-not known as one of them. You're all right there. I'm undercover-see? There's a lot of things-worth cash

right with me." Colin answered. The man swayed, upset a goodly portion of his highball, and then glass again to his lips.

brought his schooner up from St. there just beyond the twelve-mile limit. Dollaire's been ashore all day angling for the best offer. It looks Contact at last! If luck broke like Heimie Schwarm, the big

"Well, you can't miss Heimie. He's a straw-haired Dutchy in a COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26 - A telegram pledging "complete co-operation" was received by Governor White from Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay, newly elected Demoentire length glistened even in the laire. Anyway, they were both of

ing. And-listen! I don't know what Colin glanced up and down the your game is, but watch your step! room. Butch Connal's "drunk at There's something queer going on the bar" was not hard to identify around her tonight. I don't know -or, at least, there was but one yet what it is, but"—the drunk was man present who was outstanding suddenly patting Colin's arm. His

> saw an old friend of mine-hic-I'll get him-hic-and wel'll have

# Vanilla!

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rich Ice Creem. Also the ever-

ing toward the har, purposely MRS. C. O. BROWN of 543 South more nobody dances the resulting allowed their paths to cross. They Brown, who was celebrating her artistry there is in them. arranged as a surprise in honor when your rating as a beau of the anniversary and guests inluded close friends of the celebrant. In the evening tables were

Jean Ellicit, Betty Young, Jean

### Gallery Gods

RUSHING the gallery to see your favorite big temptation these day is not so tough after one has dish and all sprinkled with name negotiated the steps is the opinion of a three p. w. g's, going in for for the front row, as anyone who ever stood in line for the general admission in the good old days. will know, but the way down is paved with suspense and oftimes embarrassment. Hitting the carpeted trail recently, one behind the other like Brown's cows and seeing as well as the much-quoted three saw their way to where they of the species, tired no doubt of come on lady, there's nothing to

safe bet that they continus stumble their way down and t to Lady Luck to be kind.

### Lost Arts

IT'S getting to be a funny and nobody sings to "chords a dance the square dances now ..... dance depended largely you "presented" your hand astep in the swing on the . . . And there are folks who for . . . . when every song in the retrecould be sung to "chords" ; '= -; varied time.

WE saw a recipe for one 82 bianc mange which stungs much like the granddaughter ... old-fashioned "cornstarch" patter which at one time was the sert standby of the mauve derag-Granulated gelatin takes the p.s. less fattening.) And who is then to say, some one asks, that --> e standby didn't live up to its perof honor in the resebuddy free,

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ment ceased when Avis said: "Why couldn't bill and I take the

amiably-Spinelli's was not cheap. The "drunk" was apparently hard of hearing; and besides, he was COLIN pushed a bill across the "And besides that." he said in a

friendly undertone as he returned the change, "he'll talk the leg of you if you give him a chance—acd "Thanks," said Colin." I'm on. But don't worry, I'm no Santa The "drunk" had still apparently heard nothing; but, as the barkeep moved away to serve another cus-

"Clarkie Lunn?" "Yes." layout or hire a guide but it's a "Ever hear of anyone by the

as he lifted it shakily to his lips:

-to get next to in these joints and "Anyone who's in with Butch is

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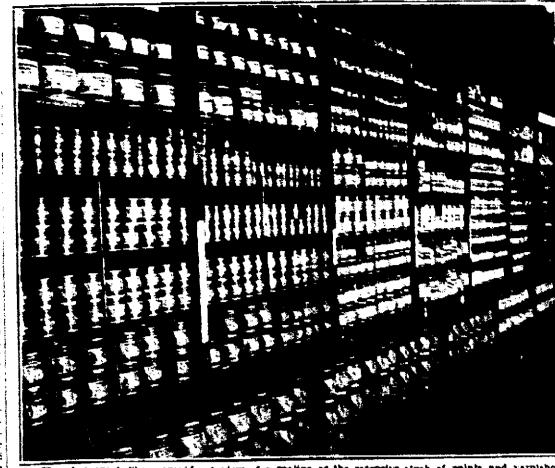
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sales through August will be shall prospects of the resunition of distered this season on the face of burgements before the end of 1933 current business and prospects, by 29 corporations and increases by dealers agreed. A check of the 10 nine more leading makers of automobiles re-vesled eight outselling not only the

# COMPANIES RESUME

Last Four Weeks Record First Definite Earnings Trend Since 1929.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 26 - American sbarebolders, grown accustomed to the increasing inagably of their dividend diet, had cause for jubiation today in statistics indicating

the wane Signs that these days when they feasted on liberal shares of corporate profits may be returning are delineated in the box score of dividend changes for the last four neeks. Buch week of the four has shown a gain in favorable changes over the number of ad-SECURE ACTIONS.

that the threeyear famine is on

Trend Reversed

It is the first time since Amerian business began to feel the depression that the trend has been reversed for a protracted period, Whether the improvement conthurs without a setback depends. of course on business recovery; but most of the prophete in Wall street have predicted that the rehabilitation of existings will continue through the rest of the year.

Shareholders who had about conciuded that the only refrains directors knew were "dividend omitted," and "dividend out" have listened recently to the more cheerful strains of 'dividends increased' or

creased their dividends, four reautomobile retail market continues sumed distur-ements two declared melon. Standard Statistics recent-Normal precedent of a decline in by estimated that there were good

23,294,000,000 In Peak

In 1929 433 tradetria: comporafirst nine days of August, 1932, but Hone had an apprecate net income 10 cars were above last year's rec- they distributed \$1.638 (00:000 to common stockholders and divided

SUCH AN AND AMONG BOILDER OF PER errord abarea. The rations appoin tioned to the real owners of corporations reached a low point in 1822 with her profits of \$201,000,000. Stockholders received \$864,000,000 as companies dipped into surpluse sorumulated in boom years.

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By The Associated Press After being shut out four straight days by Jupiter Piuvius, the New York Glants have demonstrated they can manufacture a winning streak of their own to match the on-rush of the Boston Braves

Meeting the Pursburgh Pirates in a doubleheader, the Gients twice turned back the Corsairs yesterday They won the opening contest 8 to 5 as Manager Bill Terry cracked out a home run with two on base, in the eleventh, and then behind the effective pitching of Rid Parmetee crushed the Pirates 6 to 2, in the second game

The double victory increased the Glants' margin over the idle Braves to seven games.

Freddy Lindstrom, finding the range in his old stamping grounds, clouted two homers in the flist game but Mel Ott's eighteenth homer and Terry's eleventh inning swat proved more effective.

The Chicago Cubs strengthened their hold on third place by dividing a doublehender with the Phillies. Philadelphia took the first game 8 to 7 in ten innings. The Cubs squared matters, however, with a 16-hit attack behind Lon Warneke in the nightcap, winning

The Brooklyn Dodgers conquered the Cincinnati Reds twice by 4-3 scores as Hack Wilson made his major league debut at second base due to injuries to Brooklyn Infielders.

The gap between Washington and New York in the American league rivals. widefied to nine games with the Senators' 5 to 4 decision over the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland fighting to maintain his lead in the Indians' 6 to 4 setback of the Yan-

Homer Wins Game

A three-run rally after two were gaines These boosted the Phillies Piet, Pittsburgh... out in the fourth and Joe Kuhel's star outfielder's average to 378 home run in the fifth gave the and gave him a lead of 23 points, Senators victory over their former over Foxx and 29 over Bill Terry teammate Fred Marberry. The In- of the Ginnts, who closed the week lians came from behind with a in second place in the National curfive-run uprising, featured by cuit. Frank Pytlak's triple with two on, in the eighth to defeat the Yanks.

Bob Johnson hit two home runs, two singles and walked once to lead the Athletics to a 11 to 3 decision over the Browns Gordon Rhodes pitched and batted the Red Sox to an 8 to 1 victory over the

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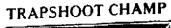
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H. L. Cheek of Clinton, Ind., defeated 35 other state champions as runner-up to win the "championship of championships" at the Grand American trapshoot tournament at Vandalia, O. (Associated Press

his major league batting supremacy.

week to pull further away from his

While his leading American

junior circuit, Klein connected for

12 hits in 25 times at but during

the week ending with yesterdays

Klein's slugging rampage lett

runs driven in with 105, hits with

176 and doubles wth 36. He lost

Berger during the week as the Bos-

ton outfielder connected with four,

but gained a tie by hitting his

In the American lengue Foxx

of the Crestline Merchants semi-

pro football team was held in the

The first game will be played

Sunday, Sept. 17. Jacob Strauch, former Heidelberg star, will again

coach the team. Practice begins to-

By The Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 26-

IN LEGION MEET

TRENTON VICTOR

twenty-fourth yesterday,

CRESTLINE PLANS

league rival, Jimmie Foxx, was league follow:

Klein Pulls Away from

Rivals in Batting Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. Chuck ton, who sent his average up nine

Klein, answering the challenge to points to 343. Joe Kuhel, Wash-

went on another hitting spree last biggest gain of the week among the

### A New Record Series Receipts

KIRKPATRICK

BOB

to the estimated attendance. The is likely to stand for some time. first game produced \$65.87 in re- Baldauf payed the full seven inn-

this year the percentage of paid ad- mark. Playing with the K, of P. missions appears to be smaller than team in 1932, Fellmuth, in three can probably shoulder part of the only one putout at first, blame for this situation. It appears, however, that a large number of member that the next time they think about "crashing the gate."

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ingion first basemon, made the

leaders, picking up ten points to

The leading batters in each

National League AR R

Foxx, Philadelphia., 454 Manush, Washing'n, 525 Manush, Washing'n, 519

333 with 15 hits.

sons who are seeing the games are packer mang up one the other day seeing them "on the house." The when his club met the Kappas in receipts do not begin to measure up a Little World series game which ceipts and the second \$85.55, a total ing game against the Kappas without having a putout or an assist. The series receipts never measure Available series records reveal that up to the attendance figures but Ed. Fellmuth held the previous isual. The depression-as usual- different games was credited with

members of the Elks lodge, the fee, team could not enter competition. No player will be permitted to

taken into the Elks lodge as rapid- telephone at 6996. ly as possible. It is expected that the newly purchased uniforms are decorated with the name of the Elks lodge.

A Year Behind

WHICH reminds me of a remark passed at a recent game just after the new uniforms made their appearance. Seeing the figure 32, the Elks lodge number in Marion, on the caps, one of the city's younger fans came through with the comment, "I think those new suits look pretty nice but I don't see why they

### Horses Well Known Here him in first place in his circuit in Figure in Buckeye Races his home run leadership to Wally Horses known to many Marion; don, O. Baron Fremore, full broth

county residents have been figureer of Lou Chan, finished sixth, ing in the news at harness tace fourth and third in the 2:18 pace. events in Ohio in the last few days. Both horses are owned by Llewel. to do the pitching for the Marion Patchen Girl, owned by John lyn L. Aller of LaRue and are coits connected with only seven hits in 29 trips to the plate but his 355 Fellmuth of north of Marion, went of Anna Moore, a horse well known average was still good enough to her first race in a 2:24 pace at Tif- in Ohio harness circles 15 years fin Wednesday, finishing fourth, go. fourth and fifth. She is the four At Urbana last week, Harry year-old sister of Patchen Boy. Craig who maintains training sold by Fellmuth four years ago at stables at the fairgrounds here PRO GRID SEASON a figure reported to be \$4,000 drove Tramp Ideal, owned by C. C. Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Aug. 26 -Dude Patchen Boy holds a mark of Pollock of Delaware, to victory in

manager; E. T. Remy, publicity fact that Lady Maude S, raced so driver of Miss Pauline Oakland, three pitchers and the losers two. successfully more than a decade was thrice second in the 2.24 pace. The A. C. team won from Bob retary-treasurer and Dr. E. C. ago by Fred Jamerson of Washing, at Crbana last week. The time for Reid's team on Thursday, 5-4. Brand, team physician when an or- ton, Pa, for the late George Cope, this race was 2.10, 2.00%, and The Marion A C, will compete in ganization meeting of regular and land of Marion, was the dam of 2.11%. Miss Pauline Oakland is a a three-game fournament at Gar- 10 1 1k, p prospective players, team officials and a large number of supporters Girl.

2:124. On the same day, at Lon- Schotte of Harding Highway west. | Batteries and score by innings of

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

But Petry and Bid Press' lants-Pointers better with in-emplith won first care from Pr

the 2:18 trot, 2:10 %, 2:11 and 2:13 1/4. yesterday on the Central Junior Of interest to horse lovers is the O. C. Crane of Marion, owner and

both Patchen Boy and Putchen three-year-old mare which this field park Sunday afternoon, Other cliff.

Vear has gone nine heats at Ashley.

The Color and Co Thursday, at Tiffin, Lou Chan Urbana and Piketown. In the nine ing Presidents East End Cubs and won the 2:17 pace, taking all three heats, she finished second seven Y-Spartans. The first game will heats, the time being 2:10, 2:12 and times. Her dam is owned by Clay start at 1:30,

HOW THEY STAND e American Association

Trenton, N. J., was headed for the American Lengue | National Lengue | American Associatie | W. L. Pet | W. L. Pe Little World Series" of the American Legion junior baseball tournament today, with the eastern seetional championship in its posses

The New Jersey team outplayed Springfield, O. 12 to 5 in the sectional finals to take the title for the 24 states east of the Mississippi river, and win the right to meet leans, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Chicago and Stockton, Calif., meet today at Topeka. Kan., for the western championship.

Springfield's sluggers combed the offerings of "Miney" Manezak Change of the Stockton Championship.

offerings of "Mincy" Manczak, Trenton pitcher, for 15 hits, but the sparkling field play of the visitors and the Ohloans' sloppy base running kept Springfield out of the scoring column until the seventh

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### HAZARDOUS RACE TO BE REVIVED TODAY

ELGIN. III. Aug 26 - Pages of automobile racing history were Chicago Watto se and Harmitta read race over a dangerous eight Philadelphia, Hosson, Liska, Rerly and one-quarter miles course. flipped back 13 years today for Philadelphia, is and Todd

(First tame)

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Puttsburgh Provide Successful and Graces New York 2 5 1755 mm re which winds through hills and highways west of this city.

The race first started in 1910. was discentinued in 1920. There were two races today for purses totaling \$5,000, the first a 1 203-miles event, closed to stock m. Switt cars, and the second, free for all at 305 miles.

Twenty-seven drivers will test their speed and skill over the course in the free for all event. while 14 of them also were entered in the morning race.

Fifty-year-old Ralph De Palma, a veteran of a quarter of century of racing, was listed to drive in both en in 14th wen first the from his takes, latter allowed so hits of fanned eight in so and going the Sam Leven, Dedge and going the neath wen first knew from his damage. Trip of with two on in eighth to help bead Yankees. Bob Johnson, Athleteca-t bated Brown pricings for two bearers and Show the spigles source for runs. levents Competing against him

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### PLANS OUTLINED FOR Box Scores of SOFTBALL MEET HERE Reds, Indians BEGINNING SEPT. 3

Sunday Tournament Open To Any Team in City or

A glance at the gate receipts of RECORDS, generally speaking.

A the first two Little World series, are made only to be broken, for the first Marion county softgames indicates that a lot of per-but Willie Baldauf, Gasco first hall fourneement. L. Clendenen of 138 Barnhart street ball tournament, to start at Lincoin park Sunday, Sept. 3 and condepending on how many teams are entered. Clendenen's announced plans call for the playing of five or six games each Sunday Br. several other sidelight stants in coored connection with the tourney.

The tournament is open to any trooklyn 100 109 101 4

however, that a large number of BECAUSE a horde of fans are he presented. Not less than 20 not paying. The series furnishes a compete under that name and sport not paying. The series turnienes a compete under that name and sport proximately 10 have already made. proximately 10 nave already made operate softhall here. Unless it operate sortnan here. Unless it uniforms, the management of the them are the Marion Paint comproduces a sufficient amount the produces a sufficient amount the team has requested an explanation, pany, Underwood Poultry, Marion 

> as the Elks. A city rule requires play with more than one team. The members playing for a particular same rules will be used as govern' organization to be members of that city softball games. Entries must abucas ..... be in not later than Thur-day, Aug. The members of the Kappas, so 31. Clendenen may be reached at Elks officials point out, are being his home at 138 Barnhart or by

### the team will compete next season clark's MARKET TO PLAY COLUMBUS NINE

Marion Club To Tackle Champions of Army's Fifth Corps Area.

Clark's Market baseball team will meet the Fort Hayes soldiers of Columbus Sunday at the Steam Shovel athletic field diamond on Uncapher avenue. The game is The Fort Hayes team recently

won the championship of the Fifth Corps Area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Thompson, the speed ball artist who has twirled most of the Columbus team's victories this season, lumbus team's victories this season.

will be on the knoll against the as well as well clark nine. Kerr Conkle is stated becomes promote. Promote, p will be on the knoll against the club with his brother, Wade, backing up the plate.

### MARION A. C. WINS SOFTBALL TILT, 9-5

The Marion A. C. softball team won from Francis Robbins' team diamond, 9-5. The winners used

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### Nine Below Par. AKRON, Aug. 26-The Portage Country club course was shot in

nine strokes below par by Al Espinesa, professional there. His score was 35-27-62. Club officials said they found nothing in the record books equal to Espinosa's feat of nine below par on the secand round.

team in Marion city or county. The entry fee is \$2.50. The champion for Wright, Lestie Two-base hits ship team will receive a trophy and numerous merchant prizes will ship team to Marion Sacrifice—Frederick, Double play—fillings to Morrissey to Bottomies Adams to Morrissey to Bottomies, Left on bases—Cincinnati, t; Brooklin, 2 Base on balls—Off Beck, 1, off Lucas, 1 Struck out—By Beck, 2, by Lucas, 4.

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pitcher—Pennock. pitche; -- Pennock.

WRESTLING RESULTS By The Associated Press

### HEADLINER AGAIN



Here he is folks, Shiek Mar Aliah, one of the members of the Break It Off fraternity who will put on his act in the main bout of the weekly wrestling card in the open air aretta on Uncapher avenue Monday night. He will meet Sammy Vangler again, last week's match having ended in a very unsatisfactory manner to Vangler. He lost. The Sheik is going to put on a public workout Sunday afternoon at the West side arena. There will be no charge to watch him work out and he will demonstrate any holds which fans may request. On his sparring partners, of course, not on the fans. The workout is billed for

### HELEN JACOBS WINS WAY TO NET FINALS

Will Defend Women's Tennis Championship Against Mrs. Moody.

By The Associated Press W YORK, Aug. 26 — For the eighth time since they left their winning in an extra target event high school class rooms out in with Mrs. H. S. Grigsby of Okla-California almost a decade ago to carve their careers in "big time" tennis. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody across the net today, this time for the higgest prize of all, the woand Helen Jacobs faced each other men's national championship.

Mrs. Moody was seeking her eighth national title, a mark that would tie the record of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Miss Jacobs, though defending the championship won a year ago, was in quest Mordy, who qualified for the for the club championship, both of finals by beating Betty Nuthall.

their only other clash for the championship, in 1928, Mrs. Moody was victorious, 6-2, 6-1, Mrs. Moody did not compete last year when Miss Jacobs captured the big cup. Playing a steady, determined

game, Miss Jacobs qualified for today a match by turning back Dorcthy Round of England, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, in yesterday's semi-final, delayed for four days by rain.

### WILSON'S WEIGHT DROPS ON NEW JOB

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 26 — Hack Wilson wuldn't mind playing the infield if he didn't lose so much weight. The pudgy outfielder of the

Brooklyn Dodgers played second base yesterday because Manager Max Carey's infield had been shattered by injuries and illness.

"This job keeps you moving around," said Hack after the game. "I generally lose five pounds play-VIRGINIA, Minn.—Bronko Nagur-ski, Minnesota, threw Homer Wright, Manhattan, Kans., 8:40. I dropped 15 at second base."

### **SHOOTING TITLE GOES** PENNSYLVANIAN

Breaks 25 Straight in Shoot-Off To Win: Kenton Marksman Fourth.

VANDALIA, O. Aug. 26 -A 34 year-old electrician is on his w. premier trapshooting crown and with some \$1.400 in his pocket He is Walter Beaver of Berwa-Pa, who yesterday surmounter to game's greatest handicap-25 yards -and won the thirty-fourth annua. Grand American handicap.

Never before in the history the sport has the title been were by a shooter from a 25-yard han icap. In fact, it has never been wen from the 24 yard line and or twice from the 23 yard stripe

597 Seek Crown From a field of 597 marksmer only Beaver and one other, Net Lilly, a 17-year-old youth from Stanton, Mich, shooting from the 24-yard line, succeeded in breaking 98 targets, a mark good enough to lead the pack.

It was in the shoot-off that tre strain told on the youngster, who had won the North American c av target title Monday. He missed his fourth and eighth targets while Beaver, a veteran of many a shoooff, calmly shattered everything thrown his way and won the extra event, title and money with a score of 25 to 23.

Close behind Beaver and La., came six other gunners, all tred with 97 each. They shot it out for the four remaining places recog--ized by he A. T. A.

Kenton Man Fourth Joe Hoistand of Hillsboro, O won third position; C. O. Carothers of Kenton, O., fourth; Morgat Davis, Springfield, O., fifth; and Fred Harlow of Newark, O., sixib. D. L. McDonald of Amarillo, Tex. and J. P. Cuffe of Sisston, S D. failed to place, although they shared in the prize money. The women's title went

diminutive shooter from Storm-ville, N. Y., Mrs. Tremain Jackson, who topped the field after homa City, and Mrs. Don McClain of Atlanta, Ga., who finished in the order named. Breaking all the targets in the

### BINDLEY TO PLAY BOWER FOR CROWN

K. M. Bower and Bennett Bindley will battle it out Sunday over the Country club's nine-hole course them having qualified for the finais in matches played yesterday. Bower, to beat her staunchest rival. In the defending champion, defeated Bob Owens, one up in 19 holes and Bindley won from Dr. F. A. Dennis, three and two. The finals will go 36 holes.

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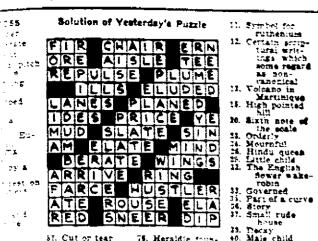
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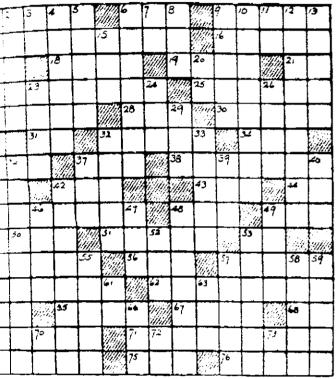
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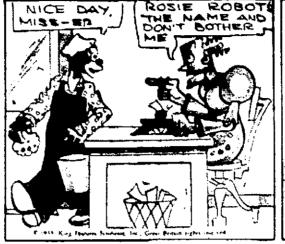






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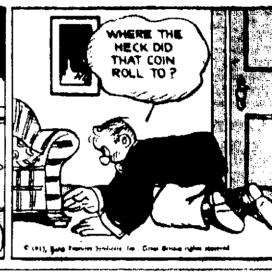




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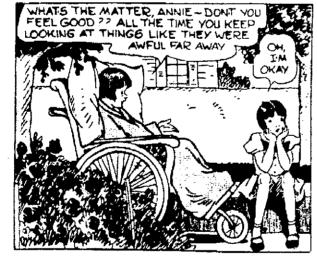






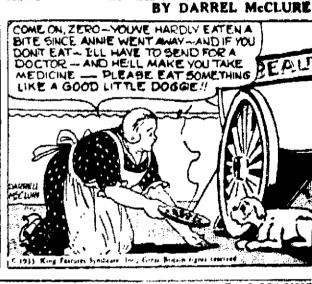


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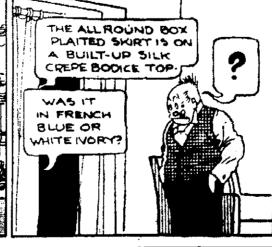






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are spending this week in Mass, Paul Farrington of Alcany &

Farrington.

Wednesday. Miss Mary Ann Porter of Columbus is visiting here.

led on relatives here Tuesday. and Edwin Clark in Upper Sanas

Notice is hereby given that the modget of Picasant Township Eural School Jestrat has been compiled according to law and hearing will be held on same Monday evening, so plember 11, 1927, at 8,00 o'clock at the school building. Copy of budget is on five at Clerk's residence and open for inspection.

OSCAR H MACTZ,

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OSCAR H MACTZ, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawry and family of Marion spent Sunday at the J. H. Favorite home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ackies and

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a few days last week in the John Rush home. Miss Mildred Click is spending

Mrs. Orrie Cline at Lorain Mrs. Hattie Thatcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush

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Estate of Emma J. Felty, late of mark went to Toledo on Friday to spend several days with Mr. ard Miss Maxine Burbaugh of Land

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week-end with Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth at Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lopp, Mass Ruth Lepp and Mr. and Mrs. East Kelly, James and Haiser Koll

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Phone 4229 206 W Church Miss Marion Hedd spent Fragy in Medina. Mrs. Joe Howe of Richwood ca. Masks that exticature their weer-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and daughter called on Miss Ida Swartz

> Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davids and family of Philadelphia visited last week at the S. M. Kaub home.

frated this 11th dry of August, 1933. Point spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ruhl. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kelly and

dusky. Mr. and Mrs. George Levering

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June. Upper Sandusky-Bucyrus pk. BEAUTY & BARBER PERMANENTS rise in price Sept.

**GRAIN MARKET** 

Local Grain Market

(thested by Maries Grain & Supply Co.) Today's quotations follow: No. 2 wheat 78, No. 3 white oats No. 2 yellow corn 54.

By The Attectated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 25-Grain open-

Chicago

148 ....... .>5

Sept. 515 Dec. 575 May 62

May 41% 40% Hye Sept. 73% 12%

.73% .72% .75% .77% 84% .82%

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Toledo Close

Wool Market.

By The Associated Press STON, Aug. 26-The bro

vious strengthening price ter in fleace and territory lines.

COURT NEWS

Sales Approved

Permission to sell five properties

of the Citizens' Building & Loan

Co. was granted C. D. Schaffner.

authorized to accept Citizens' Build-

ing & Loan Co. stock in pay-

ment. The receiver was authorized

to make sales in exchange for the

following amounts of stock: Mae

property in Orchard Heights addi-

Asks Partition

L. Lee in common pleas court yes-

L. E. Myers. A three-fourths in-

terest belongs to Mrs. Lee, sister

of the late E. Bess Thomas.

Sale Monday.

Sales Co.-Adv

tion, \$7.509.

tendency

... Lancetated Press in Liver-Liverpool CHICAGO, Aug. 25-Grain r. Wheat High Low prices. attributed to signing Sept. ement at the London were but this was a without notice. Corn after a slight early thre of uncertainty. ers were bidding as cents a bushel higher eash prices in Chicago are and tye firmed with

Barley Les firmer, and 5- to 1 ran yesterday's finish. , to 🦠 down. gents lower to 8 cents

### **EIVESTOCK**

Marion Stockyards

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ones 2.50; ewes .50 evies 2.50; ewes 2.50; ewes .50 evies 2.00 \$2.500; eulis

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The Associated Press

Aug. 75-Hogs 17,009,
The direct and 5,000 pigs
Self sows; market steady
than Friday; top 4.45;
Top 24.45; few packing
The shippers took 389,
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the market mostly steady;
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compared with close and yearnings lower on near true for season; common and on grades weak to 25 off; light ited yearling helfers steady; which was to 25 lower; which cows weak; with grain yeal cotters steady; buils being in light supply; fid steer and yearling run; in grass crop about 3,000 head, years and stockers; extreme 175; heiter yearlings 6.15; fat steers and yearlings 5.50 arrings lower on near

tep 500; for week ending Fri-205 doubles from feeding sta-5,100 direct; today's market nal; compared with close last fat lambs 7521.00 lower; and throwout natives also lings and throwout natives also be pressure and sheep getting or bids at close due to burden lamb supply awalting week-lamb supply awalting week-lamb ter to 1.00 on rangers; closbid natives 7.00 downward; westerns 6.50 9.6.75; native week's yearlings 5.2505.50 ply native ewes 1.006.2.75 actor to grade; feeding lambs to grade; feeding lambs and 25 lower 6.00 \$6.40; week's it paid early.

Pittsburgh

The Associated Press
BUPGH, Aug. 26—Hogs 608,
150; slow, 10 lower: 240425 \$\overline{2} 4.60; 120-145 lbs. 3.75 150; slow, 10 lower; 240-405@4.60; 120-145 lbs. 3.75 of Mr. Myers in 1931, has been rigs 3.00@3.50; roughs 3.09 in exclusive possession of Mrs.

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Last Buffalo.

The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. T., Aug. 25—
34: fairly active: steady
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210 lbs. quoted 4.25 4.55;
lbs. 4.90 64.75.
209; Saturday trade nomweek all grades steers and
25 and more lower; deportry; but clearance nearly
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and shortfeds 5.33 66.25;
Krassers 4.04 25.09; cow
steady to weak; fat cows
1 cutter grades 1.75 2.50.
25; vealers closing strong
4r last week; good to choice
lections to 8.50.
190; lambs fully 50 lower;
week, good to choice ewe
locis 8.09; early but closing
down; medium kinds and
48 8.23 6.59; throwouts 5.69

### JSIC EDITOR TO ATTEND REUNION

Hipsher of Philadelphia Here for Visit.

Ellsworth Hipsher of lade this will attend the rethe class of 1888 of the 1 High school Wednesday " Writing relatives and friends 7/31 week. The reunion will is at the country home of and Foos. Mr. Hipsher will thre Sunday morning from Where he is attending the delir with his grand-nieces. National Bensley of Blaine ave-Mit Miss Arlieu Waters of Traue. Mr. Hipsher is asit sufor of the Etude Music and president of the Mir this Music Teachers asso-Sunday Mr. Hipsher will Hipsher annual family ं का Garfield park.

MORRAL GIRL BETTER Firence Cochran, 17, of mal, who underwent an operation yesterday Wit at the City hospital, was Red "proving today. She is augreet of Mr. and Mrs.

CHICKENS STOLEN The Severns of the Waldoifad, state route 98. re-Sheriff C. C. Fye today Dickens were stolen from last night.

# SELECT CANDIDATES

for Mayor; Caucuses Held

S. W. Fields was renominated for mayor, H. J. Davis, treasurer, Karlshal; council, Ralph Dunkin, John Alt, J. A. Allen, Joe Johnson, Da- bert, emergency agricultural assistmon Guthery and Lawrence Tilton. tees, J. W. Hoagland, O. M. Shert. CALEDONIA dan and William Schmidt; clerk, CALEDONIA For Montgomery township; trus-Ernest Rizor; justice of the peace, Ernest Rizor; justice of the peace, Willis Clark; constable, Hal Her-

For board of education of the LaRue district. Dr. J. M. Ruchman, Morning Session Only on First Earl Sager and Russell Wilcox

Nominees for Bowling Green By The Associated Freas

TOLETO, O Ang. 25—Grain on township are: Republicans: trustrack Prize cent rate baris nominal wheat No. 1 red 55 12 3 15. No. 1 Yearington; clerk, W. W. Bowles: Corn No. 1 yellow 52 55. No. 5 justice of the peace, H. M. Codyletion of the peace, H. M. Cod white 25540. No. 3 school board, John Dilsaver; Demo- noon will be taken to complete the Citis No. 1 White Sep 40. No. 2 school board. John Disaver; Demon will be taken to complete the white Disaver transit billing at tached, wheat 5 above track questation and John Thomas by the superintendent and faculty above.

C. O. Howison and John Thomas by the superintendent and faculty above.

# BOSTON, Aug. 26—The broadening inquiry for wool by manufacturers since the middle of the month

turers since the middle of the month developed into a fairly large buying movement during the past week patricularly of the last three days. Not many distinct advances were realized in it as during the past week but assing prices were much firmer and more easy to realize than during the previous week. Medium week endinged their previous strengthers are to realized than during the previous week. By The Associated Press Al Moore of Youngstown is the new tennis singles champion of South Central Ohio. He won the title by defeating John Johnson of Portsthe defending champion. mouth. 10-8, 3-6, 6-3. Charles Steinman of Columbus

beat Eill James of Gallipolis, to win the junior single title. Wil-Johnson wen the doubles championship by defeating John Lutz of Gallipolls and Harry Fogleman of Portsmouth, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. The women's singles crown went to Nellie receiver, yesterday by Common Distel of Portsmouth, who turned ton; constable, J. W. Free, Pleas Judge George B. Scoffeld, in back Marie Trowbridge, a fellow all the sales, the receiver was townswoman, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

### SMITH LEADS FIELD

IN WESTERN OPEN My The Associated Press Shackelford, lot in Oakland Heights OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., Aug. 26 -Forty-three years old but swingaddition, \$3.820.82; National City Bank & Trust Co., lot in Maple ing his clubs with the same bril-Grove addition. \$5,500; Kathryn J. liancy that made him one of the Saiter and Frank D. Saiter, lot in game's greatest masters and styl-Forest Hill addition, \$5,000; Eliza- ists, McDonald Smith of Nashville, beth G. Mounts, Hazel B. Mounts Tenn. was hot in pursuit of his and Ruth Ellen Mounts, lot in East third Western open golf cham-Lynn addition, \$6,499; Paul Austin, pionship at Olympia fields today. Competing against a recordbreaking field of 220 starters, the methodical Scot surged in front of his rivals, by shooting a course Mrs. Ethel Myers of Marion equalling 68 over the number four brought suit against Mrs. Princess layout yesterday.

Mac's lead ranged from one to terday for partition of a 28-acre four strokes as the second 18-hole farm in Montgomery township. Mrs. struggle of the 72 hole medal fight Myers contends that she is entitled opened. One shot behind him was to a one-fourth interest in the prop-Abe Espinesa, who shot a 69. erty as heir of her late husband.

### LICENSE GRANTED

Miss Luella Dietsch and Carl of the late Mr. Myers, attorneys Klingel, both of Marion county, said. The property, since the death were granted a marriage license vesterday at Covington cording to an Associated Press dis-

LA RUE, Aug. 26-Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh will present a 250 Feeding lambs at Livestock number of her pupils in a public Marion Livestock piano recital at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.



### 250 **250** FEEDING

Have been received in a special consignment for sale at Monday afternoon auction.

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### LARUE DEMOCRATS 160 Farmers at Fourth Wheat Control Meeting

S. W. Fields Renominated Largest Attendance To Date Reported at Discussion in Bethlehem Grange Hall. early next spring and not allowed strains

CHICAGO, Ang 19—100 SIG Special To The Star 160 persons.

Retained.

Associated Frees Aug. 25—Wheat moved Aug. 25—Dec. 516 (LaRue and Montgomery township production control meeting at the opening of the Chicago and Corn—Sept. 514,618; Dec. 516 (Larue and Montgomery township production control meeting at the specialist in farm management of candidates for the November electrical and chose the Bethlehem grange hall, three miles the Ohio State university rural economic trading. An early stream of the November electrical and secretary and surface and secretary and were members of the Bethlehem Gibert explained mathematics of grange, which held its regular the plan.

Corn—Sept. 514,613; Dec. 516 (Larue and Montgomery township production control meeting at the specialist in farm management of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and included 40 woman. Expendent of the State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the control meeting at the specialist in farm management of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the control meeting at the specialist in farm management of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the control meeting at the specialist in farm management of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department of the Ohio State university rural economic department. H. H. Berringer and the Ohio State university rural economic department of

discussion. Application blanks for joining the justment Administration on the Kniffin, clerk, Harley Mauller, mar- government's wheat program were question of what crops may be asked for by 100 farmers, R. H. Gil- grown on land withdrawn from wheat production.

# SCHOOLS

Day; G. O. P. Caucus is Heid.

p. m. The session on the opening tation, will 4's above, cats 193 son; clerk, Harry Snyder; justice and purchase of books and supline to good atters 4.00% Red clover cash 7.70, Oct. 7.45; of the peace, D. Ailer; constable, plies by the students. Regular
line to good atters 4.00% Dec. 7.53.

Alsier cash \$50, Dec. \$75.

Alsier cash \$50, Dec. \$75.

T. Jones Cox will be at the school building YOUNGSTOWN YOUTH Aug. 31. Sept. 1 and 4 to consult with pupils and parents.

> The Republican caucus was held last night in the council room with W. H. Harrington acting as chairman and Wayne Dilts secretary.

The following were nominated for Caledonia village: mayor, Foster Highly; clerk, Miss Mary Lines; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Seckel; marshal, Dave Pace; council, Norris Hill, Charles Pace. Charles Underwood, James Sharrock, Clyde Hart, Harold Williams: school liam Clymer of Columbus and board, C. K. Irey, Rev. G. A. Hick-

Claridon township: candidates were named as follows: trustee, Clay Smith; clerk, J. W. Fields; justice of the peace, W. H. Harring-

### RICHWOOD JOBLESS FORM ORGANIZATION

Richwood unemployed men, in ar effort to find work, organized Thursday night at a meeting in the council room in Richwood. F. A. Patrick was named president and John Curry, secretary,

A committee, consisting of B. F. Grandstaff, Bernard Tilton and Joe Rush was named to meet with council and discuss methods of putting the men to work.

Thirty men were enrolled at the meeting and a total of 41 have signed for membership.

### GRAND PRAIRIE TO CHOOSE CANDIDATES Candidates for offices in the Nev

7 election will be named by Grand Prairie township Republicans at a caucus session Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Grand Prairie school building. J. P. Robinson of Brush Ridge is

the township committeeman and is in charge of plans for the caucus.

a ruling from the Agricultural Ad-

No crop may be grown on this land for sale, either as a cash crop or for sale indirectly through feedng to livestock or through livestock products, according to the ruling. Crops may be grown, however, for human consumption on the farm or for feeding livestock for home consumption, the ruling provides

Grain crops and others may be seeded for purposes of soil improvement or for the prevention of soil erosion and must be plowed under

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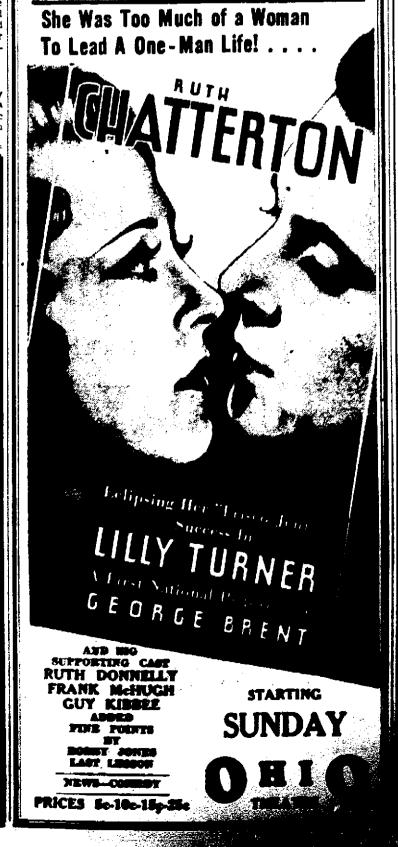
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These crops also may be seeded in the Ciaridon school for farmers Robert Denzer. as nurse crops for clover or grasses, of Claridon and Richland townprovided the county allotment com- ships mittee is notified of this intention

Last night's grange program conand that the grain crop is clapsed sisted of a vocal solo by Charles

> DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT SCHWINGER'S ANNEX Van-Miller'n (Singing Band)

SQUARE AND ROUND

piano by Miss Ruth Mahaffey, and The next county wheat meeting a playet, "The Stupid Witness," will be held Monday at \$130 p. m. Ralph Augenstein, Paul Gerfen and

The grange will next most Sept. 8 when County Deputy E. A. Williams will inspect the grange work.

### DANCE!!!

Refreshments will be served.

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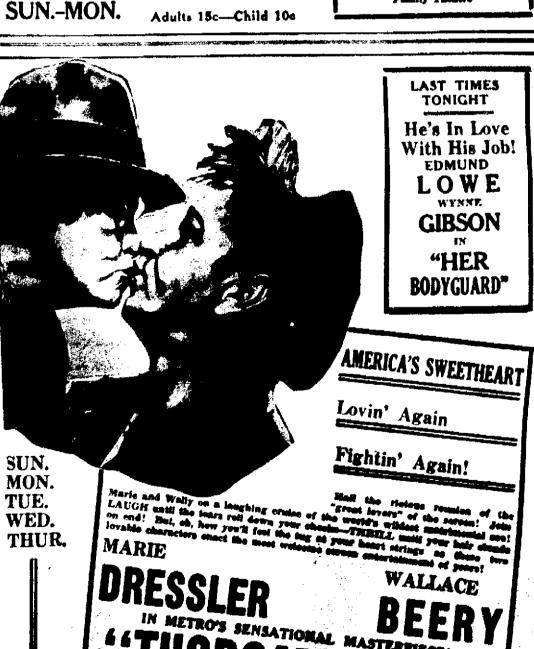
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Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug 26 Names of crarthirty-one persons to serve on Sale 129 N. Main, Proplinar prices. tember term grand and petit juries! of the Hardin county common pleas court, were drawn here Friday by the county jusy commission.

On the grand pary, to meet Servitember 11, are C. O. Carothers, Paul Daniels, Armour Gary, Warren Davis, Andy Burmson all of Pleasant township M M Sells of Lynn township; Henry Elsasser, Dee Cook, Harry Elasasser, all of Buck Goshen township, Reed Williams of Standard Oil Co. attended a con McDonald township, Clarence Krit- ference of executives of the comzier of Cesana township, J B. Zehner of Washington township, Friday. M. O Harpel of Dudley township. and Joe Lydick of Dunkirk

The petit jury will meet Sept 18 Those drawn for service are Frank! Montz of Mt Victory, F. M. Mc-Ginni+ of Roundhead, H. P. Willeke and R. W. Eibling of Washington Creek township, Roger Strong, Anna T Carey, Mrs. Balph Cours of Kenton Mrs Ward Stevenson of Buck township, Dalsy Behamon of Ada. Augustus Ledley of Dudley township, Willis Jones and Frank

### PEDESTRIANS SHOT IN ALCOHOL WAR

and wounding of two pedestrians will attend.

proached their drink dispensary.

### BUILDING TRADE ACTIVE By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26-Three times as many Chicago building permits were issued during the week ending Aug. 10 as during the corresponding week in 1932. The permits estimated expenditures 12 times as great as those in the same week of the preceding year.

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### CITY BRIEFS

At Meeting-R. G. Tracy, of Mar-William Ramge of ion, division manager for the pany in Cleveland Thursday and

21 Get Tickets Twenty-one "tickwere placed on the traffic court docket in municipal court yesterday, with \$2 fines assessed 12 day to Harold W. Garber, Richland to appear in a Crestine church not of the motorists. Three were ex- county farmer, and Elizabeth Gal- yet designated. cused, while others were continued, teher of Franklin township. All but one of the offenses were township J P. Taylor of Taylor for over-time parking, the excep- Airce Seiter of Iberia against Clar-

asson entertained members of Loy-agreement of the parties to the alty Camp No. 8700, Royal Neigh- suit. Ewing of Hale township: B. R. Mul. at her home on Olney avenue. A for divorce against Edward bors of America, Thursday night holland and Mrs. Eva Cramer of short business session was followed Schockley of Alger and Grant Geiger of Cessana by a social hour. Refreshments grounds of cruelty. At the plainwere served. The next meeting will tiff's request a temporary restrainhe with Mrs. Birdie Baker of the ing order was allowed to prevent Canaan pike.

neral directors have received announcement of a dinner meeting of District No. 2 of the Ohio State

the dead; dames trug dim tais weaker was entitled in only \$8.88 out of lea, 38, and his brother Samuel, 36, died Wednesday morning at her was entitled in only \$8.88 out of ten, oo, and his protiner campen, oo, died treatment, the proceeds of the sale of the They were shot down as they ap- home at 369 South Prospect street, the proceeds of the sale of the was conducted today at 2 30 p. m. wheat by Baird. at the home. Rev. H C. Ahrens and Joseph Pariso, 41, were wound. of Salem Evangelical church officiated. Burlal was made in the Maron cemetery.

Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of ert K. Sherer of Whetstone town-Pythias, last night in the lodge hall, ship, and Carol E. Schieber of Lib-Another meeting will be held in erty township,

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. E. P. Morris of Bryant street underwent a hernia operation this morning at he City hospital. She was admited to the hospital last night.

### ODGE DISCUSSES TIFFIN CONVENTION

The two-day i state convention which will open Tuesday in Tiffin. was discussed at a meeting of Lime Chy Council No. 206, Junior Order U. A. M., iast night in the lodge hall, William Burley, delegate from the council, will attend the con-

### **OFFICERS ELECTED** BY TWO CLASSES

GALION, Aug. 26-The Willing Workers' and the Men's Bible

lasses of United Brethren church met Friday night at the church for annual election of officers.

chosen to head the Men's Bible Mrs. C. M. Sandridge of Harpster

Other officers chosen by the Willing Workers were: Mrs. C. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutcher of Upper Sandusky spent Saturday Roop, secretary; Mrs. Harold Bar- night and Sunday with Mrs. Emma rett, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Ehrhart. Butcher. Shorts pianist; Mrs. Reuben Keily, chorister: Mrs. J. C. McClure, teacher; and Mrs. H. F. Schupp, assistant.

> Paul Lowry's orchestra of Mansfield furnished music for the Gal- tar spent the week-end at the home ion Country club dance Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson.

"Going Through the Woods" was the theme carried for numbers used on a joint recital of piano pupils Mt. Victory spent Sunday with Mr. of Mrs. F. E. Fuestone, assisted by and Mrs. W. W. Morral bought before Sept. 1st instrument pupils of Clinton Sloans and Miss Utah Gilmore. The re-cital was given Friday evening at

the studio of Mrs. Firestone. The Messenger class of the Baptist church met Friday evening with Mrs Ed Halbert. The study hours was in charge of Mrs. A. R. Woodworth. Mrs. C. L. Kensinger

and Mrs. Roy Tuttle sang a duet. Mrs. Anna Thaler was a guest when Mrs Paul Amick entertained the N. E. N. club, Friday night.

Miss Ila Mueller of Toledo was an out-of-town guest when Miss Estelle Englehart entertained a group of friends for bridge Friday

### FAREWELL PARTY IS HELD AT PARK home

& Light Co and a number of at the home of Asi McIntire, friends held a steak fry at HamilMr. and Mrs. Roy Butcher enter-& Light Co and a number of ton park Wednesday evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chalfant who left Thursday to make their home in Zanesville After the fry the group went to James Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Norton. Guests including Mr. and Mrs. John tables for cards

Miss Emma Hartman and her class of girls of the Trinity Evan-gelical Lutheran church held and Mrs Roy Butcher. steak fry at Walton lake Thursday

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY SYCAMORE, Aug. 26-A surprise ing a few days with Mr and Mrs. polinck dinner was served Wednes. Stanley Smith Charles Orewiler in henor of Mrs. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orewiler's birthday anniversary. (Weaver of Dunkirke

Free Gate Tonne Buckeye Pay

250 Feeding lambs at Literiors Sale Monday. Marion Livewook Fairs Co.

Jee cream social, 329 W. Center Table made. Voll & Son, tonight 5 to 9 P. M. Ice cream of the county will begin their cam- Surviving are his widow and the cake pie, chicked sandwiches, etc. fee, watermelon 5c each. Progress to too dry laws, and the righteenth; chuich.

> chicken sandwicher, pie, cake .... Anti-Saloon league, and John H day. ralad, Sc each.

### Court News of Adjoining Counties

### MORROW COUNTY

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 26-A mary speak at the Church of Christ in ringe license was lasted here Fri- Galion and Rev Pilchard and Clark

In the divorce action of Minnie tion being a double-parking offense, ence Russell Seiter of Calenodia. Camp Meets-Mrs. Hazel Thom- an allmony order was set aside by

Gertrude Schockley has filed suit Schockley from disposing of his real estate or personal property

In the will contest case of Robert H. Burr against Lloyd N. Benedict and others leave was granted alcohol gang war is blamed by po- Thursday night at the Mansfield In the defendants to plead by Sept. 9.

In the telephone of the defendance of the defendan aiconoi gang war is olamed by position and equitable lice for the slaying of two men Country club. Several from Marion relief sult of C. B. Baird against A. M. Welker and the Morrow wounded by stray bullets last night. Funeral Today-The funeral of County Building and Loan Co. the The dead: James (Big Jim) Cal- Mrs Wilhelmina J. Schneider who court found Friday that Welker

### CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS, Aug 26 -- Licenses to wed have been granted to Harry Lodge Meets-Routine husiness L. O'Dennell of Tiffin, and Lucy was transacted at the meeting of A. Phillip of Bucyrus, and to Rob-W. Ray Cook, former Pork town-

ship justice of the peace, has been named defendant in a divorce action filed by Henry Matic Cook, who charges gross neglect of duty. A transcript of the case of Carrie Walker, administratrix of the estate of J. Frederick Walker. gainst C. J. Leadenham and Peter Voetch has been carried into

common pleas court from Justice

C. L. Spriggs court. It involves Carl E. Breisinger and Tony Kaplanoff, both of Bucyrus, have been named defendants in a suit filed by Rada Pope and D. A Pope who charge that Breisinger convention and also will be present at verted personal property held by a preconvention meeting Monday him as a chattel to his own use night. The lodge will meet in one and jurned it over to Kaplanuff. Breisinger, it is asserted, held the property on a \$150 note. The petitioners ask judgmnet for the difference between the value of the

### Morral News

property and the amount of the

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs Bernal Dutcher and son of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jennings and president of the Willing Workers daughters were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber.

spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Emma Butcher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher of

Maxine Ferguson returned home Saturday after spending two weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. H A. Rutter of Custar. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rutter of Cus-

Maxine and Margaret Morral spent Monday with Mrs L. E. Reardon of Marion.

Ralph and Alice Messenger of

Miss Betty Hughes is spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Commbus. Mr. and Mrs. Nist Lanthon and

family and Jack Martin of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gump Mrs. Jess Granlee and son, Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter, Mrs.

Samuel McWherter and son, and Miss Helen Sloat spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs J W. Hawk of North Baltimore Mrs. Fred McCumber spent a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon of Marien. Mrs. George Potters and son of

Columbus, Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bader of Lorain, Dr. and Mrs F. B Wiley and

Miss Francis Towne of Granville spent Saturday at the Asa Mcintire Alice and Cloud McIntire of

Special to The Star Alice and Cloud McIntire of CRESTLINE, Aug 26 A group Kenton, Dotothy and Donald McInof employes of the Reserve Power' tire of Agosta spent the week-end

After the fry the group went to James Stevens, Mr and Mrs. John the Chalfant nome where five Stevens and children of Norton, tables for cards and Miss Olie Stevens of Marion. Homer Wood of Harpster was a

> Robert Butcher returned home Thursday after a three-weeks visit with relatives in Norton Leola Wood of Meeker is spend-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs James Newland is spending a few

### **DISTRICT BRIEFS**

Mildred Stuitz of Ostrander and Saturday at Covington Ky

Crawford County Group To MONNETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Ocar Rawlingson are the parents of a son born Aug. 19.

54. Darby township farmer died: suddenly of heart disease Frida,

peurn Monday for the retention of children.

trembition issue means at the No-A. G. Veith presided and Emervercher election. The-day afternoon and evening. gency County Agent J. P. Oakey meetings will be held at Galion and explained the wheat adjustment Crestline with Rev Pilchard and program. Per, John D. Green, pastor of Butyrus M E church, scheduled to

### WEATHERMAN CAGY

Cork of Marion, an attorney, who

to explain to the voters what the

Begin Anti-Repeal

Campaign.

Its United Press LEWISTON Ida - The weatherman here is a cagy fellow. The other day the temperature rose to blistering 112. Shortly alterward It hailed at Camps Prairie, near here, leveling half the wheat in

Laredo, Tox, has a new municipal

that area.

Lloyd Coder of Magnetic Springs Bride of Few Months Dies in

KENTON Aug. 26-Mrs Foster CAREY CLUB MEETS MARYSVILLE - Harrey Brown, Derr 21, a bride of only a few

The first step will be a convention nic dinner at Seccarity 1216 senior, died Wednesday, Menday afternoon and evening at Wednesday, Sixty attended

CPPER SANDUSKY-Two hunwas deliver the talks, each designed dred and fifty farmers attended the community wheat meeting Trities day night at the Senior and them

> Tuesday afternoon in honor of the granddaughter, Marjorie Harper

pupils of Mrs. L. H. Heap' GALION-Funeral services were Seven Typhoid Cases Leathem, infant son of Mr. and Reported at Bucyrus held this afternoon for Los Lemarr Mrs. Charles Leathern of one mile BUCYRUS, Aug 26-Local health

Alice Cummings, 36, widow of cautions because of the outbreak, gold chain for 25 cents. His A wedding breakfast was served of Byron Cummings, who died Wedness of seven cases of typhoid fever in mother told police the articles the immediate families at the home

# MARYSVILLE - Announcement HARDIN CO. VICTIM

Kenton; Rites

Sunday.

months, died Friday in McKithick no-pital after two weeks illness of Special to The Star typhoid fever, the second young: CAREY Aug 26 - Mrs Charles Hardin county person to die of the MONNETTE. The D. P. Winch dread disease within the week Line; Bland was nostess to the T. R. C. been sive class of Grace Evangelica, amendment it has been announced and Son threshing ring held a pro- coln L. Jaquith, Forest high school club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. A Dow gave the mystery box, against \$119,540, for 1933 week Mrs. Derr was Geneva Owings which was drawn by Mrs. Mark WYANDOT - The Slimtown before her marriage to the son of Karr Guests were Mrs. Sheidon iawn, Saturday, August 26, 4 to 10 and teadership of Rev. H B Pile threshing ring of northwest of rate Mr and Mrs. John A. Derr, and Klercher of near Upper San-

P. M. Home made fee cresm, of red of Toledo, superintendent of held its pionic at Sugar Grove Frit perintendent and matron of the dusky. Mrs. F. L. Bland, Misses. Hardin county infirmary. She was Luclia Bland, Genevieve Dow, a native of Hardin county, graduate Evelyan Vaughn and Mary Yosk of Dola high school and a member The Domestic Art club of Washington Township Grange Tuesday afternoon with Missee Sne was married Nov. 13, 1932 In addition to the husband she is Lucille and Margaret Derr Garsurvived by her parents, Mr. and ments were inspected and demon-Mrs. Harry Owings of Dola; two strations were given by Carol June Shane, Martha Phillips, Dorothy

Cecil of Kenton and brothers, Sworts Martha Jane Messmer, Richard Owings, at home. SYCAMORE Mrs. George Harper: The body was removed to Brind Charlotte Collet, Persis Pierce, Marentertained a number of here girls ley Mortuary where it will remain that Deer, Marguerite Baughman, until near the funeral hour, San Laverne Eilis, Rita and Ruth sixth birthday anniversary of their day at 2 p. m., in Kenton First Bap Brown and Frances Sworts. randdaughter, Marjorie Harper tist church Rev. A. H. Giuliano achievement meeting will be held UPPER SANDUSKY—A musical will be in charge and burial will be at the D. A. Dow home Thesday at the D. A Dow home Tuesday program was given las' night at in Grove cemetery, the Presbyterian church by the evening. The parents will be

were held this afternoon for Mrs. water from wells to use extra prewere worth nearly \$30. I the southern part of Bucyrus.

FEVER CLAIMS 2ND the exact cause of the outbreak. BUDGET FOR GALION Water in wells is reported to b getting low while low water in SCHOOLS IS ADOPTED small hearby streams is held regetting low while low water in sponsifie for the unsafe condition

CHILD POOR SALESMAN

of popular swimming holes in this

Amount Needed in 1934 locality
Water from several wells has hern want to Columbus for test and;

### Shows Drop of \$8,138,40 } in each case was reported pure.

from 1933. REY CLUB MEETS

GALION, Aug. 26—The 1934 tot.

WITH MRS. BLAND get for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1. 1934, for the Galion serve was approved by the board of ... cation Friday night. The budget for 1934 for carrenexpenditures totals \$103 for the

a decrease of \$7,282.17, For ;service for 1934 the amount of 161 87 as against \$33.018.12 for 135 a decrease of \$856.25. The tocrease in the budget reque-Miss Alice Andrews of was hired to fill the vacancy me, in the commercial department Louise McFayden. Miss Ar -2019 will teach bookkeeping and five year stenography at a salar,

### **CEREMONY UNITES** COUPLE AT CAREY Special to The Star-

CAREY, Aug. 26-Miss Ire-Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson, and LaMoin Fager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fagar were united in marriage Thur- ... morning at the rectory of Our Lacy By United Press SEATTLE, Wash. - While his of Consolation church. Rev. Ewin Borntraeger officiated u--2 orth of Iberia.

BUCYRUS, Aug 26—Local health me ther was away, nine-year-old the single ring ceremony. The BUCYRUS — Funeral services ing to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring ceremony. The buckets the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the deep three gold lockers and the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers and users of the single ring to all swimmers are swimmers.



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